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LITERATURE. natter with your elbow?" ABOUT HUSBANDS.

ohnson was right. I don't agree to all But very much approve what one may call The minor morals of the "Ursa Major."

Johnson was right. Although some men adore Wisdom in woman, and with learning cram her, There isn't one in ten but thinks far more know it is the greatest shame in life;

What heef-not books-she has upon the shelf Though Greek and Latin be the lady's boast,

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BACHELOR'S LOVE-MAKING.

You would have known it for a bachelor's den the moment you put your head in the door! Blue, spicy wreaths of eigar smoke circling up to the ceiling newspapers under the table-Castile oap in the tiny bronze card receiverdippers on the mantle-piece, and general confusion everywhere. And yet Mr. Thornbrooke-poor deluded mortalsolemnly believed that his room was in the most perfect order! For hadn't he poked the empty blacking bottles under the bed, and sent the wood box to CLOTHES AND MARKET BASKETS for sale chean at the New Stove Store. See the imbear them company, and hung up his norning gown over the damp towels, and dusted the ash-besprinkled hearth with his best silk handkerchief? He'd liked to see a room in better trim than that-guessed he would! And now he was mending himself up, preparatory to going to call on the very prettiest girl in New York. Not that he was r only \$25.00.

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JOSEPH I. BATES. particularly fond of the needle but when a fellow's whole foot goes through a hole in the northeast toe of his stocking,

and there isn't a button on his shirts. it's time to repair damages. Now, as Mr. Thornbrooke's whole stock of industrial implements consisted of a lump of wax, an enormous pair of scissors, and one needle, the mending didn't progress rapidly. His way of managing the button question, too necessarily involved some delay; he had to cut all these useful little appendages from another shirt and sew them on, and next week when the second shirt was wanted, why it was easy enough to make a transfer again! See what it is to be a bachelor of genius! It never once occurred to him to buy a

few buttons extra!

"Buttons are not much trouble," said Thornbrooke to himself, as he wiped the perspiration from his brow, but when it comes to coat-sleeves, what the mischief is a fellow to do? I havn't any black thread either;" and he looked dolorously at a small tear just in his elbow, where some vicious nail had caught in the broadcloth. "A black pin may do for to-night, and to-morrow I'll send it to the tailor. The fact is, I ought to be married; and so I would, if I only dared to ask Lilian. O, dear I know she wouldn't have me-and vet I'm not so certain either-if I only could muster the courage boldly to put the question! But just so sure as I approach the dangerous ground my heart fails me! And then that puppy, Jones, with his curled moustache, and hair parted in the middle-always hanging round Lilian, and quoting poetry to her -if I could have the privilege of kicking him across the street, I'd die happy! He isn't bashful, not he! If

of popping the question-something that wasn't quite so embarrassing!" Our hero gave his black glossy curls an extra brush, surveyed himself critically in the glass, and then with a deep sigh, set forth to call on the identical Lillian Raymond, resolving, as he has done a thousand times before, that ifperhaps-maybe-

Oh, the bashfulness of bachelors! When Mark Thornbrooke arrived within the charmed precincts of old Mrs. Raymond's handsome parlors, velvet carpeted, chandeliered with gold and ormolu, and crowded to the very doors with those charming knicknacks that only a woman's taste provides, Miss Lily was "at home" in a bewildering pink merino dress, edged with white lace around the pearly shoulders, and a crimson moss-rose twisted in among the rippling waves of her soft brown hair. She never looked half so pretty, and B. PARIS, She never looked half so pretty, and thank Providence, Jones wasn't of hand, for once in his life. But what what was almost as bad, Lily's cousing was there-a tall, slender, black eyed girl, with arch lips and cheeks as red as a Spitzenburg apple. O, how Thorn-brooke wished that Miss Esther Allen Copper and Iron Pumps, Lead Pipe was at the bottom of the Red Sea, or sheet Lead, Zinc, Etc. Etc. anywhere else except in that particular parlor. And then her eyes were se

"Dear me, Mr. Thornbrooke! is anyhing the matter?"

Perhaps it was the shadow from the splendid crimson cactus plumes in the right to speculate. "Yes." And Mark sat down by her

side, and took the trembling, fluttering "Wasn't it right" faltered Lilian.

"It wasn't the kind I wanted, at all. "Not the kind you wanted?" "No; I prefer a live one, and I cam o see if I couldn't change it. I want

one with brown hair and eyes-something, in short, Miss Lilian, just your pattern. Can't I have it?" Lily turned white, and then redsmiled and then burst into tears-and

tried to draw away her hand, but Mark held it fast. "No, no, dear Lily; first tell me if

can have the treasure I ask for?" "Yes." she said, with the prettiest confusion in the world; and then, instead of releasing the captive hand, the unreasonable fellow took possession of the other one, too. But as Lily did not object, we suppose it was all right.

And that was the odd path by which Mark Thornbrooke diverged from the walk of old bachelorhood, and stepped into the respectable ranks of matrimo-

THE PHONOGRAPH.

The telephone can furnish us Talmage's sermons drawn directly from to swing in the same plane, it will keep the wood, so to speak; but with the aid of the phonograph the same sermons can be stored away in the cellar, to be brought out years hence with their tones unimpaired by age, and their loudest yells as loud and pervasive as ever. It may seem improbable that a hundred years hence people will hear the voice of Wendell Phillips in the act of delivering an oration, but the phonograph will render it possible lum. If the pendulum did not partake to preserve for any length of time the of this motion, but kept steadily swing words and tones of any orator. It is ing in the plane in which it was started. unnecessary to explain the mechanical construction of the phonograph, but it beneath it; though it would appear as nay be said in general terms that if an if the direction of the pendulum orator empties his voice into the hopper of a phonograph it will remain silent until a similar machine is set in motion, when the voice will make itself au- while the building in which it was hung, dible, and repeat in exact order the and the earth on which the building words of its former proprietor. Another result will doubtless be

linners and in the home circle. Whetha man of taste, have a well-stocked orapriate for evening parties, and "George William Curtis " would unquestionably be very popular as a sweet and not too of orators will become in time as great bore as the connoisseurs of wines. He will be constantly saying to his guests, "Try a little of that 'Anna Dickinson. ' I fancy you will admit that it is very nice, though, perhaps a little too dry for an educated taste. It cost me \$48 a dozen, and is far superior to any 'Gail Hamilton' now in the market;" or "I want you to give me your honest opinion of that 'Evarts.' I got a dozen of it at a bargain, the other day, and I flatter myself it is a genuine thing." The medical profession will prescribe orations instead of alchoholic stimulants, and persons suffering from physical weakness will be told to take half a bottle of this or that orator, at dinner, and a wineglassful of "Ben Butler" before going to bed. The use of bottled orators will, of course, be

inkle of the bell gave warning of her At length there was a peal below,

"Miss Raymond's compliments, and here's the house-wife, sir!' "The house-wife, you little imp of "Yes, sir; in de box, all right!"

Mark slunk back into his room and pened the box, half expecting to see a full dressed young lady issue from it. a la Arabian Nights: but no-it was only a little blue velvet book, and tied up with a gold cord, and full of compartments in azure silk, containing tape, needles, seissors, silk, thimble, and all the nice little work-table accessories! "And she calls this a house-wife!" groaned Mark, in ineffable bitterness of

sharp-he hadn't been "doing the agreeable" more than four minutes and SEEING THE EARTH GO ROUND.

The ancients, as our readers know. believed that the earth was stationary. window that gave her cheek such a del- and that the sun and other heavenly icate glow-perhaps-but we have no bodies made a journey round it every twenty-four hours. They doubtless had a proverb corresponding to our veracious one that "seeing is believing," and quoted the "wise saw" in support of their opinion. Few hold to the ancient belief nowadays, er ept the somewhat notorious Mr. John Harris, of England, who has not only maintained t vigorously but has won a crown-or fool's cap, we might sav-of martyrdon in its defence, having been subjected o legal penalties for abusing certain people who differ from him. Until a quite recent period, however,

the evidence in support of the doctrine

of the earth's rotation was entirely of an indirect or "circumstantial" character. Scientific men had no doubt on the subject, but still they would fain have had some direct proof of the real motion of the globe on its axis, to which the apparent daily motion of the sun is due. About thirty years ago. such a direct proof was devised by the French physicist, Foucault. This fanous demonstration of the earth's axial motion, which literally enables us to see the planet go round, is so simple that, as in the case of many other devices for illustrating scientific truths we cannot help wondering it was no thought of sooner. It is based on the fact that a pendulum when once set swinging tends to continue swinging in the same plane. If it is suspended in such a way that the pivot can be turned round and still leave the pendulum free

in that plane instead of turning with the pivot. Of course the pendulum must be a heavy one, and the point of suspension must rotate with as little friction as possible. If we had such a pendulum at the north pole, the rotation of the earth, if there be such rotation would carry round the point of support once in twenty-four hours, and also the we could see the surface moving round were constantly changing. The pen circle" once in twenty-four hours,

stood, would seem to be at rest; but we could have no more doubt which was arge consumption of orators at public the real and which the apparent motion than we do when we are riding in a Foucault made his experiment in the Here he suspended under the dome a into the retreating rebels.

"The day was ours! As I came up shoated: 'Who took the flag, boys?"

Then the narrator's voice choked him, and the tears came into his eyes. "I couldn't help it, Colonel," said Mason. I couldn't see the boys fighting alone; so I got the axe and pounded off the ball and chain, and now Colonel, I'll go back and put 'em on

I almost cried. 'No sir! Mason, I'll put them on myself first.' "Then," said the Colonel, "I reflected that this men, and promises to be of great utilwasn't military, and I told the brave

"That night," continued the Colonel, I wrote over to Gen. Davis about Mason's bravery-how he captured the ris took his pen and wrote across the keeping an account of the manner in

proved and Private Thomas Mason, or distinguished bravery in capturing a rebel flag, promoted to a Second Lieutenancy."

The visitor to the Public Garden durng the summer must have noticed the ccentric conduct of one of the wild eese, which frequent the pond in the of 10.6 to the square kilometre, amountorthern gardens. Whenever a certain old gentleman, whose name we do not know, approaches the pond and calls "Bobby," the goose will leave the oond and sit beside him, and when he eaves to go home, will follow close at his feet like a dog to the gate, and cometimes into the street, when it has be forcibly put back, to its manifest lisgust, for it goes off to its native element twisting its tail with indignation, and gives vent to sundry discordant squeaks. The oldge ntleman says he never fed it or petted it in any way, which makes it more remarkable; but we are told by a frequenter of the gar- to join the Cincinnati Base Ball Club. dens that about two or three years ago a man used to come there and feed this identical goose regularly, so we are inclined to think that it is a case of mistakened identity on the part of his increased by liquor duties. Policemen ooseship. Anyway, it is an interestng question for ornithologists to solve, whether geese (supposed to be the are ordered to preach against the sedi-

Whittlings.

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written a letter concerning the manuplation of the past their little surplus finds investment naturally in cotton mills. Georgia has always been the leading Southern State in this respect

- Better to have loved a short gir

which are fraudently entered for races have been extensively used in last summer's races. They were brought from Kentucky and trotted under false names

- "Which can travel the fastest heat or cold?" "Why, heat, you dunce!

he face of Niagara Falls a few days ago, attering the outlines considerably by straightening the curve near the

ertain university was a learned place was that most persons took some learn ng there, and but few brought auy

in a recent issue of a Chicago paper to preach and conduct religious services on - When the milkman found a fish in

been in swimming and must have swal-- Prisoners in a Wisconsin jail run a paper, and in a late issue urge officials

o clean out the rats, which had become

- England has become so fond of American apples that she has taken about 15,000 barrels a week during the market vear.

- It is a medical assertion that like cures like. But can any one give an

- 10.000 artificial eyes are sold annually in New York, and glass eyes for horses are also sold.

no cards, no cake," somebody wishes add, "No callers, no company."

- The Congregationalists of the Pacific coast have passed resolutions favoring a restriction of emigration from

- A boarder vainly attempted to eat knife and fork, exclaimed, "My sense of propriety compels me to respect old

age, but I can't stomach it when roasted or broiled." - A boy recently died from chewing tobacco. He was taken with headache and dysentery, became gradually unconscious and paralyzed, and died the

next day. - A man in Nebraska says he has a new double-acting salve, which he anplied to the stump of a wolf's tail when a new tail grew out. He also applied

the salve to the raw end of the dismembered caudal, when a wolf grew out of that.

- The telephone is being tested for communication with submarine work-

quantity of food a man swallowed, one-

fourth supported him.

- It is believed by the Chinese that

the inventor of ink is charged with

which all ink is used here below, and - There's one melancholy fact about

a calendar: there's no time when its days are not numbered.

- A work recently issued in Paris by

class wears out an alphabet every week. Some of the most knotty words are smoothed off with a jack-plane before they are given to the class. This is the statement of a Turkish sympathizer, who evidently has had his tongue distorted with Russian words.

ompulsory in Norway from the eighth - The only way to secure the lasting

defeat of Sitting Bull is to induce him - The Russian government treats

temperance and teetotal leagues as illegal, because the revenue is so largely and soldiers are instructed to flog teetotallers into drinking, and the clergy can experience the sensation of grati- rality of the liquor trade are summarily

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excuse me-but what on earth is the Mark turned scarlet-the traitorous plack pin has deserted its post.

all right in one moment," said Es-

ther, instantaneously producing from

some secret recess in the folds of her

dress, a thimble and needle, threaded

with black silk, and setting expertly to

"There, now, consider yourself

"How skillful you are," said Mark,

admiringly, after he had thanked her

most sincerely. "But then you have

so many nice little concerns to work

with. I have only a needle and some

"You ought to have a house-wife.

Mr. Thornbrooke," said Miss Lily

timidly lifting up her long lashes in his

direction. Lily never could speak to

Thornbrooke without a soft, little, rosy

"A what!" demanded Mark, turning

"Yes," said Mark, after a moment's

wkward hesitation, "my friends have

told me so very often-and-and I real-

ly think so myself, you know. But

wax, besides my scissors!"

hadow on her cheek.

"Only a compound fracture in my coat, Miss Allen," said he, feeling as though his face might do the duty of all Mrs. Raymond's chandeliers put together; "you know we bachelors are not exected to be exempt from such things.' "Hold up your arm, sir, and I'll set

But who among them, (save, perhaps, myself,) Returning hungry home, but asks his wife

They're little valued by her loving mate;
The kind of tongue that husband's relish most
Is modern, boiled, and served upon a plate.

Vith human feelings, whether saint or sinner Endowed, perhaps, with genius from the gods, But apt to take his temper from his dinner.

what sort of a one would you recommend, Miss Raymond?" "Oh, any pretty little concern. I'll send you one to-morrow morning, if you'll accept it," she added, with the

osy light in her cheek again. "If-I'll-accept-of it!" Mark feeling as if he were in an atmosphere of pearl and gold, with two vings sprouting out of his broadcloth, on either side. And just as he was opening his lips to assure Miss Lily that he was ready to take the precio gift to his arms then and there, with out any unnecessary delay, the doo pened, and in walked Jones. Mark was not at all cannibalistic

is propensities, but just then he could nave eaten Jones up with the most unommon pleasure. And there the felow sat, pulling his long moustaches and talking the most insipid twaddlesat and sat until Mark rose in despair to go. Even then he had no opportunity to exchange a private word with "You-you'll not forget-'

"Oh, I'll be sure to remember," said

she smilingly, and half wondering at

the unusual pressure he gave her hand. Ladies often do provide their bachel r friends so!" Mark went home, the happiest individual that ever trod a New York pavement. Indeed, so great was his felicity capers indicative of bliss, and only gersoll," or of "Senator Conkling, paused in them at the gruff caution of a policeman, who probably had forgot-

man, what are you about?" "Was there ever a more delicate way of assuring me of her favorable consideration? was there ever a more feminine admission of her sentiments? Of ourse she will come herself-an angel, breathing air from Paradise-and I shall tell her of my love! A housewife-oh! the delicious words! Wonder what neighborhood she would like me to engage a residence in-how soon would it be best to name the day? Oh!

if I should awake, and find it all a blissful dream!" Early the next morning Mr. Thornbrooke set briskly at work, "righting up things." How he dusted and scoured-how the dust flew from pillar o post-how the room was aired to get rid of the tobacco smoke, and sprinkled with Cologne, and beautified generally. And at length when the dust was all swept into one corner, and covered by a carelessly (!) disposed newspaper, he found the window-glass murky, and polished it with vengeance that his fist, handkerchief and all, went through, sorely damaging the hand and necessitating the ungraceful accessory of an old hat to keep out the wintry blast for the time being. However, even this somebody would only invent a new way nishap didn't long damp his spirits-

for was not Lily coming? Long and wearily he waited, yet no approach. "I'ts all her sweet feminine modesty," thought he, and was con-

and Mark's heart jumped up into his mouth, beating like a reveille-drum. He rushed to the door, but-there was no one but a little grinning black boy, with a box.

off he hied to the Raymond mansion, determined to settle the matter if there

ra man has or not a wine cellar, he will railway train and things outside seem certainly if he wishes to be regarded as to be flying past it. torical cellar. In stocking his cellar he church of St. Genevieve, more comthat he indulged in various gymnastic will lay in several dozen of "Bob In- monly known as the Pantheon, in Paris. especially the noted Rochester vintage pendulum about 64 metres, or some 210 of the latter, for the use of those of his feet, in length, performing its vibraten his courting days—"Come, young political friends who require strong tions in 8 seconds. A graduated circle stimulants. As a pleasant and palata- was drawn on the floor beneath it; and ble orator, he will select dry "Mark hour after hour and day after day the Twain," or possibly "Beecher," al- measured swing of the heavy ball was though the latter has rather too much found to be precisely in accordance body. "Sparkling Cox" and "Effer- with the theory that the earth turns on vescing Frothingham" would be appro- its axis once in twenty-four hours stimulating cordial. The connoisseur was thus demonstrated beyond the pos-

persons, and it is sad to think to what wrecks men and women will reduce themselves by consuming, say three or four bottles of "Holland" or "Talmage" daily. Whether bottled orations can be adulterated by unprincioled dealers remains to be seen, but we

PLOUGHING UNDER WATER.

agne or madeira.

ploughing has been practiced in connection with dredging operations in the harbor of Belfast, Me. The bottom of the bay is covered with a tenacious deposit of clay, into which the steamshovel penetrated with difficulty; and to loosen it a huge Michigan plough was set at work under the water, drawn wire rope to form connections. The water at high tide was about twenty feet deep when the plough was workspirit, at the downfall of his bright vis. ing. The man who held it was encased in diver's armor, and supplied with air ons. "But I won't be put off so." Desperation gave him courage, and by a tube from a vessel.

were forty Joneses and Esthers there. his class, "In one evening I counted But Lilian was all alone, singing at twenty-seven meteors sitting on my her embroidery in the sunshiny win-dow casement.

piazza," The students were amazed at the cordiality of the heavenly visitors.

Timely advice: When you win your turkey, gobble her.

The apparent changes in the direction of its motion were explicable on no other hypothesis; and the hypothesis sibility of doubt. This globe on which we dwell was seen to go round, and

#### REBELLION IN A SEMINARY.

The Mills Seminary, or, as it is better known, the Greylock Institute, nes tles in the beautiful Hoosac valley among the Berkshire hills, and directly under the shadow of Greylock. Last ear, at this time, the boys had dramatc entertainments. Four weeks ago they asked that those performances might be repeated this year. Mr. Mills the Principal, granted the request; but when he learned that the entertainment was to be of the negro minstrel and variety show order, he withdrew his permission and ordered that the carried to excess by weak or vicious preparations be stopped. Then the boys were angry. Secret meetings were held, at which the mischievous boys used every means in their powerthreats, taunts, and promises-to incite a spirit of rebellion. Its first manifestation was in the explosion of a bunch of firecrackers, in the dead of night, in the upper entry of the boys' dormitory may be sure that, if adulteration is o the great alarm of the whole estabpracticable, it will be as difficult to buy

a dozen of any pure native or foreign A few nights after this demonstraorator as it is to buy any pure chamtion the glass globes of the gas lights, in the upper entry, were collected and hurled to the foot of the stairs. Then a barrel, filled with dust and ashes; wa taken from one of the lower stories to the upper entry and rolled down stairs. Some live fowls were smuggled into the building, and, badly frightened. were let loose at night in the corridors, through which they flew with wild screams. In the meanwhile the masters were on the alert, and were using every means to catch the guilty boys. Two boys admitted their guilt. They by steam power on the shore, using a said, in excuse, that they intended no harm except to fill a tin can with powder, sand, and gravel, attach a fuse, and on some night explode their extemporized torpedo in the upper entry. Their excuse was not accepted as a palliation of the contemplated offence and on Saturday last they were expelled - A professor of astronomy said to from the school and sent to their homes.

Capt. Bill Mason was once a private n an Illinois regiment, and a correspondent of the New York Sun gives an neident of his army life as follows: "The Cap was sentenced to be shot once in the army for fighting. He struck an officer-got on a drunken

frolic, and came near killing the Major of the regiment. Mason was a splendid soldier-always ready for battleone of the best men in the regiment, but he would have his sprees. One day, about three weeks before the battle of Mission Ridge, Mason brought a canteen of whiskey into camp, and went to giving it to the boys. was against orders: so I ordered my Major to arrest him and put him in the guard house. Mason found out that the Major was after him with a squad of men, and, full of deviltry, he commenced dodging around behind the tents to keep from being arrested. But pretty quick, in trying to keep away

rom the men, he ran square against "Here, you rascal!" said the Major, eizing him by the coat collar without giving him a chance to explain. "Now, on walk to the guard house! I'll fix ou, you scoundrel!"

But in the excitement of the moment Mason drew up his fist and knocked the Major flat, and then he went and gave himself up. Mason was tried before a ourt martial for striking a superior officer, sentenced to be shot, and the sentence was sent to Gen. Jeff. C. Davis to be approved. And then poor Mason was imprisoned on bread and water with a ball and chain to each

proved sentence arrived came the battle of Mission Ridge, and our regiment was ordered forward. Mason, of course, was in the rear under guard, with a ball chained to his ankles. The order came from Gen. Davis for our egiment to move up and charge a rebel redoubt, and the boys dashed forward. It was an awful fight. Twice they enfiladed us, and the rebel bullets nowed down our men by dozens, while the rebel flag still waved on the re-

and the dead and wounded lay all around us; but I got our men together. and made the final charge. The men vent forward in a shower of bullets I thought they were going straight for that flag; then all at once they wavered. Just then I saw a man come rushing up from the rear. He grabbed a dead soldier's repeating rifle and pushed right through dead and dying, reached the nead, and pushed up the redoubt. The poys saw him, took courage, and followed. In a moment I saw the brave fellow swing his rifle around him on the top of the redoubt, grasp the flag staff and break it off, while the boys strug- a portion of fowl, and laying down his

"It was Mason!" said the boys, and ooking down, I saw a broken chain and a shackle still on his ankle!"

again."
"Go back and put 'em on again!" Foucault was the scientific hero of the

fellow to stay with the two boys. rebel flag and led the regiment to victory; in fact, saved the battle, and Ky. 26th, and at a reunion humorously begged him, if he had not approved said, "Boys, I'm no speaker, but there's Mason's sentence of death, to send it a blamed sight more of you here than I back to the court unapproved. In an ever saw in a fight," which brough hour a messenger came back with the down the house. papers. The sentence had been aproved before the battle, but Gen. Da-

'The findings of the court disap-

AN AFFECTIONATE GOOSE.

most stupid of birds) have memory and tion, while publications on the immo-

tude.

can't anybody catch cold?" - A large quantity of rock fell from

- Dean Swift said that the reason

the milk he said the brindle cow had

zon for signs of the dawn of a brighter era, ten are scouting among their neigh-

- Abernethy used to say that of the

- Bill Shute was a member of the

that for every abuse of it he records a black mark against the offender.

M. Bragge, gives the surface of the land portion of the earth as 137,617,885 square kilometres, with a population ing to 1,423,917,000 souls. - In a Russian school the spelling

- Public and gratuitous education is

# BLE MORSE.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 7, 1877.

#### THE CRISIS IN THE SENATE. OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

An exciting week in the Senate. - Admissio of Butler and Kellogg. - Items of interest from the Capital.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3d, 1877. The political excitement in the Senate. which has lasted something over a week culminated on Saturday morning, at 3 . o'clock, in a compromise, by which both Butler and Kellogg have been admitted and sworn in. The action has therefore resulted in a drawn battle, with the demo crats holding the slight advantage which the addition of Butler to their numbers has given them, and the prospect of the admission of Eustis in the early part of the regular session. This result, of course, has been brought about primarily by the defection of Patterson and Conover, but even such defection, were it not for the absence of Sharon, and the formation of the "third party" by David Davies, whose caprices are the thing "no feller can find out," would have failed in accomplishment. The circumstances which have brought about the republican disaster may be cited in order thus. The death of Senator Morton-an inexorable casualty; the absence of Sharon-a piece of pure obstinacy from selfish and mercenary motives; the defection of Conover and Patterson-a question of individual policy and personal safety; the ruling of Senator Hoar, while temporarily in the chair, by which the tactics of Senator Edmunds were defeated—inexplicable; the caprice of Davies, in blowing hot and cold, until he was as confused as to his own intentions as were his listeners; and finally, the anomalous position in which the party found itself as a consequence of the action of the President in the South Carolina and

SENATOR JOHN J. PATTERSON, about whom so much ado is made, and whose future is, to say the least, precarious, is a man of say fifty to fifty-five, tall, wiry and luxuriant, who dresses his hair on scientific principles and his figure after the latest approved fashions. He is of intensely nervous temperament, speaks rapidly and fluently, dealing in short, sharp and incisive sentences, and is generally inclined to political sentimentality. He is a miniature Paul de Cassagnac, fond of dealing blows and indulging in invective, but adverse to receiving them. I watched him carefully during the debate of Thursday, and while he was the uneasiest man I even saw, I was inclined to believe him to be a man who would either die game, or else collapse suddenly from over pressure, and wind up in a mad house. None could fail to detect the effects of the intense mental strain to which he has been subjected, or notice that his tone and manner were almost hysterical. Conover, on the contrary preserves the best of temper and spirits, and seems to look upon the whole affair as a huge joke, of which he has unwittingly been the perpetrator.

SENATOR M. C. BUTLER, the hero of Hamburg, is of about the me dium height, intensely bald, with high, prominent forehead and sharp eyes; wears merely a short grizzly moustache, and en velopes a spare figure in a frock coat buttoned nearly to the chin. He carries his shoulders well thrown back, walks briskly and presents generally a military figure, after the model of Fernando Wood or Pinckney Whyte; is inclined to boast of his origin, claiming descent from General Marion, of Revolutionary fame, and more recently from Pierce Butler, a senator from South Carolina for many years, on the one side, and Oliver Hazard Perry, the hero of Lake Erie, on the other. Cameron, of instead of Scituate. Wisconsin, got in a good one on Thursday, when in response to the oft-repeated references to Butler's ancestry, he was reminded of a farmer in his section, who hearing another boast of his ancestors, who were all dead, and himself alone living, likened him to a beet, because the better part of him was under ground. Butler, of course, failed to appreciate the joke, although the Senate was convulsed for a moment. During the debate Gen. Butler occupied a desk in the rear section, and was generally surrounded by admiring friends, including Mr. Patterson, who was particularly effusive. He listened attentively to the discussion, chafed occasionally when serious charges were brought home to him, frowned at several severe remarks from Conkling, but was generally imperturbable and confident. The admission of himself and Kellogg ends one of the most exciting debates since the days of Sumner and Schurz and Andy Johnson, the Senate having been in session more than seventy hours since Monday noon. Soon after midnight on Tuesday morning, Senator

RANSOM OF NORTH CAROLINA. made one of the most flery and eloquent speeches ever heard in the Senate, embracing a severe and exciting attack upon Judge Hoar, and winding up under the pressure of so intense a passion that he fell back in his chair, raving with excitement and anger. Seldom has the Senate witnessed so remarkable an exhibition of the lows: power with which a speaker's own words may work upon his imagination and from thence communicate to his physical system. Senators Dennis and Conover, both physicians, who were at once by his side, pronounced the attack to be congestion of the brain, brought on by nervous and undue excitement. Judge Hoar replied in bitterly severe terms, though marked with the courtesy which the sudden illness of his antagonist alone would have warranted. An hour later brought a speech from Conk ling that turned out to be one of the best efforts of his life and clustered about him almost the entire Senate, who a moment earlier were nearly all asleep in their chairs or upon the sofas. In this speech he seemed to have grasped the bloody shirt bequeathed by Morton, and uttered denunciations, clothed in eloquence and as startling in distinctness as were ever hurled from the lips of Brownlow or Thad. Stevens, in the days when treason was a crime and a reproach. Edmunds was in his most bitter mood, emitting biting, corpect of encountering at the hands of his own | C. Barnabee, basso and humorous vocal is said to be the price of his surrender.

experience, and although of most absorbing interest, the impossibility of condensing them into the space allowed by the GA-ZETTE, must be my excuse for thus cur-

THE PARIS EXPOSITION BILL, which was passed under a suspension of the debate on Friday morning, provides for the appropriation of \$150,000, the Sen-ate having receded from its amendment to acrease the amount to \$175,000, it being inderstood that an adoption of the amendent would result in killing the measure this session, as the House would not agree to it. The further amendment that a commissioner be appointed from each state and by the Governor of the state, was also lost, with the understanding that a new bill would be presented next session to cover this point. The vote against the bill was entirely democratic, with the exception of Jones and Booth. The same day the Senate Committee on Commerce decided to report adversely on the New York Custom house nominations, which may be counted as a victory for Mr. Conkling, as against the influence of Mr.

The loss of the HURON, by which on nundred and fourteen lives have been sacificed to the demon of false economy, i everely commented upon here, and particularly in naval circles, it having been ascertained that had a life saving crew been at its post, hardly a life would have that among the items that were stricken out of the appropriation bill by the last House, and on account of which a political party claimed immense credit, was a proision for this very station, which reducing the pay of the crew of the life boat to \$4 meek, rendered it impossible to obtain men who would risk their lives for so paltry a sum; and hence there were none to man the boat, which might have saved the lives of those on board the Huron. Comment is unnecessary.

The award of THE FISHERY COMMISSION

s causing no little stir, and is the subjec of considerable discussion. This commis sion, it will be remembered, was provided for in the treaty of Washington, although not organized until early in the present year, and was called to consider what um, if any, was due Great Britain for the privilege of American fishing in Canadian waters. These privileges have been long in dispute, in fact since the middle of the 17th century, when France and England contended for their possession, the fisheries of the Newfoundland bank being then pursued by the French with activity and profit. The United States encountered, earv in its existence, this rather indefinite problem of compensation for the use of he fisheries, and the deferred settlement of the question has descended, like an unsavory heirloom, through successive adcompensation for twelve years use of the Canadian inshore fisheries and the occupation of the adjacent shores for the landing and curing of the fish, the sum of \$14,-280,000, and urged upon the point of reciprocity that the privilege of fishing in Americans waters was worthless. The United States replied that the remission of the duty on fish, by which the markets of this country were opened to British and Canadian fishermen, more than offset the value of the waters to American fishermen The American and British arbitrators failing of course to agree, Mr. Delfosse the Belgian minister, as referee, has de cided that the United States shall within one year pay to Great Britain the sum of \$5,500,000. Although the government will unquestionably pay the award without denur, the question naturally suggests itself as to how many fish must be enticed from Canadian waters, the mere profit on which shall amount to five million and a

#### TOWN AND VICINITY.

The Hardscrabble Hook and Ladder Co have taken possession of their apartment at the new Engine house.

Addition Messrs, A. W. Clapp & Co., boot and shoe manufacturers, are about adding a new piece to their shop, 30 x 60 dimensions. We are glad to note that what goods they manufacture will be wholly made at home

Tuned. The organs at the Universalist and Baptist churches have been overhauled and tuned the past week.

The Good Templars of Weymouth have removed from the hall formerly occupied ran's tailor shop.

The house erected by Mr. Adoram Clapp on Webb street, is nearly completed, and will soon be ready for a tenant. Mr. Clapp has made many improvements in the village of a similar character, and we are pleased to note the building up of "the waste places."

Miss Lizzie Blanchard, daughter of the copy of such records. late Nath'l Blanchard, Esq., died last Sunday, of consumption, after a lingering ill ness of about four years. But a few weeks since we were called to record the death of another sister. Mrs. Annie Ho-

New Society. A temperance society was organized in the Church of the Sacred Heart, of Weymouth, the 3rd inst., to be known as the Personal 'Catholic Total Abstinence Literary Asso-

chain is severed by the hand of death.

Spiritual Director, Rev. H. P. Smith. President, James Kennedy. Vice President, John Nugent. Treasurer and Corresponding Secretary,

fames A. Reynolds. Recording Secretary, James J. Long. Standing Committee of five-Michael Preston, Thomas H. Curley, James J. Long, John Nugent, John J. Hennessey, Financial Scribe, Thomas J. McCormec. Usher, William H. Hayes.

Meetings will be held every Monday night, in the basement of the Church.

The Barnabee Concert Company

We learn by a note from Mr. Howard M. Dow that the above troupe are now filling a seven weeks engagement in the West, in course of which they have given concerts in the States of New York, Ohio Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Wis- A Single View. consin, Minnesota, and also in Canada. The company will return to Boston the 22d inst., and appear in the Bay State course of entertainments, at Music Hail. rosive sentences, scattering sarcasm and The company is composed of Mrs. E. H. cutting repartee, and fairly bringing Patter- Carter, soprano; Miss A. R. Clark, conson to his knees, in abject terror at the prosparty the prosecutions hanging over him in South Carolina, indulgence from which

Course, was that given last Monday evening, by Prof. J. W. Churchill, the eminent eader and impersonator. Those who were so fortunate as to hear him last season, evidently made the most of this occasion and appeared in full force. The list of pieces which were presented, includes Dickens' Christmas story, Dr. Merrygold; Mark Twain's Life of McWilliams; The Painter of Seville; The Scotchman' first Visit to a Theater; Sister Helen; A chapter from Dickens' Pickwick Papers: The Trial Scene-Pickwick vs Bardwell It is impossible for us to speak of any selection taken separately, as all were presented in the highest style of the reader's art. Prof. Churchill is sure to draw a full house in Weymouth. His pronunciation, facial expression, and every gesture is perfect and effective, while his selections nclude those from the first pens extant.

The Germania Band, whose concert was such a decided success last season, is to furnish an entertainment next Monday. This is looked forward to as one of the evenings in the course.

Thanksgiving Concert. The Union Sunday School had its Thanksgiving concert last Sunday evening. a very large audience being present. The exercises consisted of scriptural and poetic readings and recitations, by members of the school. The Superintendent made an address, as also did Rev. Mr. Walker, of Bridgewater. Rev. J. M. Lord, of the Monatiquoit School, offered prayer, and Rev. Mr. Jerome, of the Trinity Church, pronounced the benediction. The school now in fine working order, and has nost efficient corps of officers and teachers.

The Boston Flax Mills have reduced the wages of their operatives about ten per cent. As we hear from time to time of the reduction of the wages of those who must depend upon their daily labor for suport, the question often recurs to us. Is this never to stop, but the laborer to be made more and more a servant, yea, more

How do those who employ these men and lavish their thousands every year upon hemselves and their families, suppose that a man can live comfortably and support a family on \$1.05 per day, or even at \$1.25? How are women to live, care for themselves and their little ones, on the small pittance which is allowed them? Do they mean that laboring men and women shall come down to bread and water diet, calico dresses and shoddy pants, whilst they themselves roll in luxury, having more than heart can wish?

Is it not true that the "laborer is thy of his hire?" and who is entitled to a better remuneration than he who produces the necessaries as well as the luxuries of life. Instead, we see him at work at starvation prices.

all the trouble in this respect. Men do not believe in the golden rule, "Do unto others as ve would that men should do unto you." If they did, they would often sit down and in imagination, at least, "put themselves in the place of their fellows.' Suppose, for instance, we should look upon one of these employers endeavoring to figure out what he could buy to live on man, who is trying to work out the prob eed his income. Imagine the blank, wan fading, starving look on his face, as the paper discloses how little he is obliged to put up with. Where then, would be the rump steak, roast turkeys and chickens? where the puddings and pies, so highly seasoned, with those desserts constantly coming to his table. Think of this, all ye who are thus crowding the working man out of his just and God given right to live comfortably and well, but who is crowded and jostled out of his place and defrauded of his right by those who wield the almighty sceptre that rules the world, that

Resolutions.

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Weyouth Savings Bank, held this fifth day o D. A. D. 1877, it was unanimously Resolved. That the Trustees of the Weymouth Savings Bank have learned with deep retheir late associate in the direction of this Institution, feeling that they have personprudent and faithful director; the community a generous, patriotic, christian citizen, and his family a most affectionate and be loved husband and parent; and that they but echo the public voice in saving that he was affable and courteous in social interby them, in C. S. Williams' building, and course, honorable and intelligent in busihave taken rooms over Mr. Peter J. Cur- ness relations, and upright and sincere

in character. Resolved, That in token of respect for Trustees will attend his funeral services years. to-day in a body, and that these Resolutions be entered at large upon the records of the bank; and further, that in expression o their earnest sympathy with the family of their deceased friend, in the bereavements which have befallen them, the Trustees desire the Secretary to furnish to them a

A. S. WHITE, Secretary.

New Firm. Hobart have formed a copartnership for firm wish them every success.

ciation," and officers were elected as fol-F. Ambler, at the Landing.

stand at South Weymouth with a fine as- jor, James M. Conant. sortment of goods for the holidays, and invites all his friends to call, examine and

Helping the Cause. It was at a church sale of fancy goods in

India. way an old bachelor expressed himself in regard to the conduct of a young gentleman place in the Town Ha'd Wednesday evenand lady who, boarding in the same house ing. The exercises opened with fine selecwith him, were in the habit of courting by tions from Monk's Orchestra, after which sunlight as well as by moonlight.

bination of musical talent, which we late California papers, for which he has drancing, and at 11 o'clock a fine supper gave selection of readings, and Miss Ma-The details of this night's session are should be pleased to greet again in this our thanks. Gen. Pratt is at present so town. journing in that city.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

bles at East Weymouth, provided himself recently with a pair of handcuffs, an initial experiment of their tenacity being tried on a clerk at B. F. Shaw's store, by way of joke. But in endeavoring to unlock the bracelets, the key was turned the wrong way, and broken short off, leaving Officer Garey was sent for, but as he had no key that would fit, the jokers were compelled to escort their "prisoner" to the machine shop of Mr. Powers, who filed the handcuffs apart and released the vic-

The attractive concert given last Sun day evening by the Sabbath School of the Cong'l church under the superintendence of Mr. Jacob F. Dizer, brought together so large a number of attendants that many were unable to obtain even standing room in the vestry. The subject was "Temperance," the exercises comprising recitations, singing, &c., the infant class also being represented in the exercises.

Rev. Mr. Eldridge will be installed as Wednesday evening. The Council will meet at 4 o'clock.

The Rocket Engine Co., with the Eureka Hook & Ladder Co., dedicated their new house, on Wednesday evening of this veek. About fifty invitations were sent out, including the Selectmen, the building committee, contractor and the foremen of the different companies in the town. The exercises were opened by Z. L. Bicknell, Esq., who made a short and pleasing address, followed by Mr. Joseph Totman. Stephen Cain and others. The East Weymouth Orchestra furnis...cd most excellent nusic, aided by Mr. C. W. Bailey and the Porter Family as vocalists. After the exercises were over, the audience revaired to the room below, where the tables were loaded with a nice repast. The flag which waves over the building was furnished by Mr. Joseph Totman.

Last evening the two Companies, headed by the Temple Drum Corps, had a grand parade through the streets and placed the Engine and Hook & Ladder in

The regular meeting of the "Emanons will be held this evening in the parlors of

Last Friday afternoon two well known sportsmen of East Weymouth, started out on a gunning expedition, passing through "Bear Swamp," where one of the party espied a rabbit making off through the bushes. Clapping his guh to his shoulder, he let drive a powerful charge, but with out visible effect. His companion, seeing his friend's poor luck, took a quick aim and fired, also without effect. 'The first party then gave the much persecuted Bunny" his other barrel, the charge carrying away poor bunny's caudal appen dage, but leaving the body unhurt, and the rabbit scampered out of harm's way. The lucky (?) sportsmen proceeded a short distance, and coming to a considerably wide ditch, one of them firmly planted his right foot and attempted to leap across when the bank gave way and he gracefully seated himself in the centre of the ditch with his left foot just touching the oppo site bank, his gun held on high, and a lool of mingled horror and amazement resting upon his upturned face. He was speedily relieved from his unpleasant predicamen and went bome for a dry suit, when he returned and finished his day's sport.

Mr. Charles Delano has purchased house lot on the corner of Grove and Ce-

Considerable disa pointment being expressed at the non appearance of Mrs. rown, of Pittsburg, Penn., as announced lines in these regard to denominational in a recent issue, we would inform our readers that the lecture has been postponed indefinitly, at the request of the lecturer.

At the National Convention in Chicago, it was voted that all Unions an the coungret of the death of Mr. Levi W. Hobart, try observe Thursday next, as a day of fasting, prayer and thanksgiving, and the pastors of churches are requested to preach ally lost a valued friend, this Institution a on the subject of temperance, next Sabbath. The East Weymouth Union will hold a meeting in their rooms, Thursday next, at 3 P. M., and a public mass meet ing will be held in the Cong'l. vestry, in the evening, to which all are invited.

The house of Mrs. Jacob French is now now completed, and is one of the finest residences in the village. It is fitted up for two families, and Dr. Guptill has taken the memory of their late associate, the the lease of the lower tenement for two

QUINCY.

Dr. Wm. Wells Brown, of Cambridge, lectured to the young people at the Town Hall, Saturday evening. W. S. Leavitt, Theo. King, Jr., N. B.

Furnald, and Geo. W. Penniman, are the delegates from the Q. R. C., to attend the Messrs. Francis Ambler and Arthur L. Red Ribbon convention at Lynn, Dec. 20th. A committee of two from the Reform bart, and now another link in the family carrying on the grain business at the mill club, (Messrs. King and Soutworth) has in East Braintree. The business mantle been appointed to confer with other Temof the late L. W. Hobart has fallen into perance organizations of the town, relative good hands and the friends of the new to holding a series of public meetings during the winter.

The annual election of officers of Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., took place Tues-Mr. Arthur Alger, of Somerville, who day evening, with the following result: has had much experience in the drug busi- Commander, Samuel B. Turner; J. V. C., ness, and comes highly recommended, Chas. A. Follet; J. V. C., Wm. P. Martin; has taken a position in the drug store of Quartermaster, Wm. W. Penniman; Surgeon, Warren Dunbar; Chaplain, Henry known person appropriated \$17 for their Chubbuck; Adjutant, Benj. F. Billings; use, without informing anybody of their Officer of the Day, Albert A. Hall; Officer | intentions. If there is anybody in this vi-Mr. Timothy Smith has stocked the old of the Guard, Geo. A. Bent; Sergeant Macinity who is in want of anything to eat,

During the evening after the election Mr. H. informs us that he will give them the members were surprised by lady i'rlends something anytime, if they will call on to the number of about 100, who presented him during business hours. He also wishthe Post with a handsome hall clock, ap- es to inform any and all persons engaged propriately inscribed, a splendid black wal- in this work that it will be of no use to exnut chair of state, and several mottoes. pect anything from his drawer in future, aid of the famishing over the seas. She The presentation speech was made by Miss as it is rather old and won't hold as much bid off a bag of pop corn for three cents. Ada M. Conant. Commander Turner ap- hard money as it would scrip. Cramming a handful of exploded kernels propriately responded, and after this feainto her mouth, she remarked, -"I'm so ture of the exercises was concluded, danc- been made to rob the tack factory of Mr. glad that I helped; now my three cents ing, sir ging, games, and a bountiful collawill go to feed the starving millions in tion were enjoyed, the company parting

about midnight. The 1st anniversary of Granite Temple "That is what I call making a public of Honor, will be observed at their hall, on nuisance of a private luxury," was the Friday evening, Dec. 14th.

The annual High School Reunion took cam e the oration by Mr. Henry McGrath, ety gave a fair in the vestry of the church and the poem, compos ed by Miss Abbie I. Ha ils and read by Miss: Elsie Russell. The ent, and the fair netting a handsome sum. Gen. B. F. Pratt has furnished us with remainder of the evening was spent in Mr. Dole, Preceptor of Derby Academy.

Messrs, C. A. Torrey & Co., are making

It is reported that a spring on owned by Nicolas Thayer, has been found to contain mineral and medicinal proper

ties of great value in some forms of dised to that position,) a note was sent to Mr. A. S. Howe has had the misfortune him, which soon brought the following: to lose a valuable cow the past week.

Rev. G. W. Whitney, of Quincy, is ex pected to preach in the Universalist Church South Weymouth, next Sunday afternoon.

A petition is being circulated and exten-

SOUTH WEYNOUTH.

sively signed for the laying out and building of a street from the R. R. Depot to Main Street, near the house of John Sullivan. We hope this street will be built, as it is very much needed. It should also of his descendants were living in Beloit, e extended from Main to White street, Wis., a few years ago. near the residence of Mrs. Wentworth, as pastor of the Cong'l Church, next it would shorten the distance very much from Union St. to the depot.

Appeared at Burrell's Music Hall, South Weymouth, on Wednesday Eve., 21st. This management is a new affair to the people of our town, and was received with rregularities in a dramatic Company which visited this place last Spring. The similarity of names in the programme led many to believe that it was an old conern, of unenviable repute, in a new form. Those who witnessed Enoch Arden, and Annie Lee, by Mr. Purcell and Miss Myers, are profuse in their praise and the entire company acquitted themselves in the most creditable manner, on and off the stage. Mr. Purcell expresses his determination to return in January next, when we hope the good impression they have made will be a source of benefit to them and a dramatic treat to our towns people.

The Parlor Entertainment

Mentioned in your last issue, was given a the house of Alfred Tirrell, Esq., on Friday evening last, and was a most enjoyable occasion. About one hundred and fifty invitations were issued and nearly one hundred were present. An hour was spent socially after which Mrs. Tirrell introduced to her guests Mrs. Ricard, of Boston, who entertained her company with a choice selection of readings. The entertainment was varied with a vocal serenade by Mr. J. W. Bates, of So. Weymouth, entitled "Juanita." A young la dy then appeared upon the little stage (improvised for the occasion) standing beside a table upon which rested a large letter K, and the company were informed that the young lady with the letter, represented a word of three syllables in the geographical department, which word they were desired to guess, the first to guess it to be rewarded by the gift of a chromo. After much guessing, Mr. Wallace Lovell Dedication. was declared successful and received his prize. I shall not mention the word, leaving it for you young ladies to guess. After the piano and joined in singing a number of familiar tunes, and listened to songs by their dresses, the floor having just been Misses Sprague and Bates, duetts by Mr. Bates and Miss Sprague, till at a little past | not fairly soaked in. ten the company retired to their homes, expressing the pleasure they had felt, in the success of the entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Tirrell had spared no pains

n planning for the pleasure of their guests. in planning for the pleasure of state of Mrs.

The readings were finely rendered by Mrs.

The firm of Bicknell & Holbrook has been distributed.

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About twenty-five members of Highland Light Lodge, I. O. G. T., visited Mutual Lodge, No. Weymouth, Tuesday evening, on the occasion of the 6th anniversary of the organization of the Lodge.

Temperance League. An effort is being made to revive the emperance interest at So. Weymouth, by he formation of an open organization or eague. We rejoice in all indications of enewed interest in the work.

The people on Pleasant St. have been much annoyed by a gang of drunken rowlies who make their preparation for the Sabbath at some of the vile dens which lisgrace our village, returning at midnight naking night hideous with their drunken evelries. A few weeks since Mr. C. D. Pratt had a long string of stone wall hrown down by them, and since then Mr. Patrick Sheehy found on Sabbath morning a number of pieces of fence down, the posts being broken off. We hope they may meet their proper reward.

Mutual Library. Quite a successful effort has been made raise money by subscription to increase he Mutual Library at South Weymouth. This Library is available to all by the payment of ten cents a book, till it may amount to \$3 in a year, when they become stockholders. C. E. N.

Shopbreaking.

The bake house of J. B. Howe & Son, vas visited on Wednesday night of last week by some party who no doubt was in want of funds for Thanksgiving. The money draw was forced open, but we are happy to say there was not money enough there to buy a cent's worth of yeast. Some three years ago Messrs. Howe & Son lost \$33, and about six months ago some unand has not money enough to pay for it, We are also informed that attempts have

HINGHAM.

Hon. John D. Long, provided an excellent turkey supper for the Hingham Centennial Reform Club, at their regular meeting last Wednesday evening.

The young people of the Baptist Socilast evening, a large number being presry F. Mead favored the company with said to have been his best sermon since CLARA DART. | vocal music.

Fig. Bicknell Family.

Editor Gazette:—It has been the custom of some members of the Bicknell family, when they hear of any of that name, and do not know from whence they came, to send a note to them, to learn where their ancestors lived after they crossed the great deep. If they are versed in their own ge-nealogy, their answer is Weymouth, Mass. Seeing the name of Hon. GEORGE A. BICK House in the present Congress, from Indiana, (being the second Bicknell ever elect-

Captain Zachary Bicknell, an English aval officer, retired on half pay, settled i Weymouth, Mass., then known by its In dian name, in 1636. I am his descenda in the seventh generation. I was born in Philadelphia, Pa.; my father, (George) was born in Grafton, Mass., 1787; his father (Thomas) was born in 1748, in A tleboro, Mass., where his father (Japhet lived and died. In 1765 Capt. Zachary Bicknell, another descendant of the elder Zachary, lived in Ashford, Conn., and some

The prevailing spelling of the name i Bicknell, but it is spelt other ways by some found, by tracing the name in the Genea logical Society Rooms, Boston, the name of Bucknell came from the name of Bicknell misspelt on a list of voters. There are many in Maine who write their name Bucknell. I wish to inform, through the col umns of your paper, the many in your vi considerable caution, in consequence of cinity who hail from Oxford County, Me that the dry bones of the old Buckfield Railroad, (whose history is the most famous of any railroad in New England fo its age and length,) shows signs of life, as new faith all along the line that the cars will move again over the road, and that the expression of those who visit the old home stead, "I must rattle my bones over long hills and stones," will be obsolete.

> Our favorite composer, Mr. Stephen A Bicknell, has recently composed three new pieces of music, entitled "Bobolink's Re rain, " for soprano; "Through Pathless Seas," duett for male voices; "Sunday Morning Bells," sacred music, quartette for mixed voices. Both words and music are the production of Mr. Bicknell, an the instrumental arrangements are by Messrs. R. F. Raymond and T. F. Cleverly of Weymouth, the whole forming a value ble and pleasing addition to the music of the day. The music will be publicly pro duced by Mr. Bicknell in the course of few months, at a concert to be given b him, particulars of which will be announced hereafter.

Rev. C. M. Winchester, well known in this region as a very efficient temperance speaker and worker, will lecture in the Old North Church, Tuesday evening, Dec. 11th under the auspices of the Woman's Chris-

tian Temperance Union. All are cordially invited.

The dedication of the new hall Thanks giving evening proved to be a success. Although the ladies enjoyed themselves refreshments the company gathered around hugely, the next morning they found that they had been afflicted by the spoiling o oiled, and being a hard pine the oil had

Accident.

A young man by the name of Frank Hersey, while wrestling with a friend of his, accidentally fell backward, twisting his foot in such shape as to break two bones of his foot and splitting the ankle. Dr. Brown was called.

solved. The business will now be run by Bicknell. Building.

Mr. J. A. Holbrook is about building a large barren his place.

elebrated its sixth anniversary on Tuesday evening. Six Lodges were represent ed, besides the Grand Lodge of Massachu setts, and the members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of North Weymouth were there by invitation. The Lodges represented were Highland Light, So. Weymouth; Wessagussett, Lovell's Corner; Union, Weymouth: Reynolds. Quincy; Faith, East Braintree; Unity,

South Braintree.

The entertainment consisted of an address of welcome by brother Wilmot Cleverly, to the various organizations represented at the celebration of this their sixth anniversary. At the time it was formed there was no temperance organization in that part of the town, and it was felt to be a necessity that there should be one. The task at first seemed to be difficult, but through the earnest, persevering efforts of Bro. Thompson, now of Hingham, this Lodge was organized. It was thought at first but an experiment, but it has succeeded and now stands with a good prospect of living to celebrate many more anniversaries. The order of which this Lodge forms a part, stands upon a firm foundation, the principle of total abstinence. In welcoming the visitors he particularly referred to the Woman's C. T. Union, whose aid, assistance and counsel they were ever ready and glad to receive. He appealed, in closing, to the brothers and sisters of the order to make strong efforts to promote and advance the cause of temperance, and make their meetings pleasant, social, interesting and profitable. The address was followed with a reading by sister Sophia Beals, "Annie Wilson's Mistake." This showed the fatal error so many make in urging a friend to partake of one glass and finding atterwards that they have planted thorns in their af-South Braintree. This showed the fatal error so many make in urging a friend to partake of one glass and finding atter life where there might have otherwise been
roses. She married him, and through the influence
of that one glass she was reduced to poverty and
want. Next came readings by sisters Alice Cleverly and Abbie Burrell. This part of the entertainment deserves special mention, on account of
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Remarks were then made by brother G. W.
Cleverly, who said that we were enlisted in a great
cause, to fight a gigantic evil. The Good Templars were a mighty power to help in pulling down
the stronghold of King Alchohol, because they
were thoroughly organized. He urged as a motto,
"endeavor to try," in a very amissing, interesting
and instructive way, which will not soon be forgotten. He alluded to the enemies we have to contend with, as numerous, powerful and determined,
and to the encouragement we have to labor on, because we have all good on our side, and above all,
God, who is always on the side of right.

The toastmaster, Mr. Aug. Beals, was then
called upon, who stated that he had been requested
to provide toast for the evening, but on account of
the hurry and bustle he had been in, he, as usual,
put it off until the last moment, but would do the
best in his power. He then proceeded to provide
toast for the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, which
was responded to by sister Leonard, G. W. S.
Highland Light Lodge—Response by Bro. Dyer.
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Faith, by Bro. Phelon. Norfolk Co. Good Templars Union, by the resident.

Woman's C. T. Union, by Mrs. Terry.

Remarks followed by brother Thompson, of lingham, and by sister Stevens of Union Lodge, ster Smith of the W. C. T. Union, and the G. W. ec., who made an excellent though short exposion of some of the objects of the order, and among the statements made was presented the feet of

tion of some of the objects of the order, and among the statements made was presented the fact that there were connected with this order at the present time 1,000,000 persons—a great, grand and noble army, banded together in the blessed work of raising fallen humanity and helping to ameliorate the condition of those who are down-trodden and suffering through the terrible curse of intemperance which blights and destroys all that is noble, true and generous in human nature. which blights and destroys all that is noble, true and generous in human nature.

This anniversary will be remembered by all whe were present, as one of the best, showing the enthusiasm and interest of those who have enlisted in this cause as a life-long work and propose to continue the warfare begun until called to lay their armor down and go up higher.

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Rev. Mr. Whitney, of the Quincy Univ church, is preaching a people's course of sermons which are very brilliant and draw large congregations. He gave a ser mon to young men last Sunday, which is

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THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of South Weymouth will be held at their Banking House on TUESDAY, Jaquary 8th, 1878, at half-past three o'clock P. M., for the choice of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before them.

B. F. WHITE, Cashier.

South Weymouth, Dec. 6, 1877. 32 tm

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E. B. ANDRUS, East Weymouth, Nov. 30, 1877. 32 35 The Union Antienal Bank

OF WEYMOUTH. THE Stockholders of said Bank are hereby notified that their annual meeting for the choice of
Directors, and the transaction of such other business as may properly and lawfully come before
them, will be held at their Banking House in Weymouth, on TUESDAY, the eighth (8) day of January next, at 3 1-2 o'clock P. M.

JOHN J. LOUD, Cashier.

Weymouth, Dec. 4, 1877. tm

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the E-state of SAMUEL SATES, late of Braintee, is the county of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trast by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said leceased are required to exhibit the same; and all sersons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to ersons indebted to said estate are called upon take payment to SAMUEL A. BATES, Adm'r. Braintree, Nov. 14, 1877.

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#### BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

sand painful illness—an event which had been anticipated for some time past. He had lately been confined to his room with excruciating disease, and his sufferings were such as to excite compassion and sympath in the minds of all who witnessed them. Death, therefore, in such circumstances was indeed regarded as a deliverance and a harbinger of peace. But death never made coid a warmer heart "Cold motor of our fervid faith and song, Dead, but engendering life, love, pangs and fears, Thou crownest thy wild work with foulest wrong When first thou lightest on a seeming goal, And darkly blunder'd on man's suffering soal."

Mr. Hobart had been under medical treatment over a year, but there were many of his friends who enjoyed opportunities of observing him, who are of the opinion that his sickness antedates that by a much earlier date, and we doubt not but this was also known to Mr. Hobart himself, but from a constitutional characteristic he kept this as an unpleasant secret within his own breast, choosing to suffer alone in and painful illness—an event which had been anticipated for some time past. He had sat Job like for hours, and fished, but never could bait a line to

ness and a prostration more palpable than before, until all hope gave place to fear, and then fear was swallowed up in the "Glorious hope of the resurrection." "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord."

A living world, a vast necropolis,
Old fabled grounds of Jupiter and Dis, Humanity the root, which buddeth breath Whose beauty in purer spirit vanisheth, And passeth in that change to higher bliss. The ripe tree drops its seed, which death's abyss Taketh, and for new spring-time nourisheth."

Mr. Hobart was born in South Braintree

on the 17th of February, 1823. His father was Abraham Hobart, and his mother was Deborah Morton, daughter of Thomas Morton, of Plymouth. He had a common school education, and went into the grain business 26 years ago, purchasing the mill owned by Eben'r C. Bowditch and Austin White, in 1855, and occupied this until it was burned down in 1870, in which year the built the present mill, which now stands on the same site. He married, in 1845, Miss Betsey Binney, daughter of Silas Binney, Esq., of Weymouth, by whom he had one child, Arthur L. Hobart, of the firm of Ambler & Hobart, who continue the mill business. Mr. Hobart was chosen Selectman of Braintree in 1861, and continued to hold this position during the whole exciting times of the Civil War, in which national emergency he rendered efficient and patriotic service, both for the town and the country. In 1869 he away by a severe illness from social gath-

The casket was borne into the church by the bearers, the organist, Mrs. C. G. Thompson, playing a solemn dirge, followed by the reading of appropriate selections of Scripture by the pastor, and wen chosen remarks in reference to the life and death of Mr. Hobart. Mr. Frary then offered a fervent prayer, and a double quartette-Mrs. J. G. Worster, Miss Alice Loud, Miss Annie Loud, Miss Susie Richards, Elias Richards, Esq., Messrs. John J. Loud, D. L. Sterling-sang the following

ORIGINAL POEM,

Oh, slumber sweet, when weary feet Turn homeward to the Father's side, In that blest presence to abide,— Earth's sorrows never more to meet.

No more to suffer sore distress
Through the long hours of toilsome day,
While racking pains will not delay,
And fierce unrest the moments press,

Oh, slumber sweet, His face to greet,
Who litts the suffer into peace,

large company present passed in front of the casket, to take a last look at the face of the peaceful sleeper. The casket and altar were covered with floral emblems beautifully illustrative of christian hope and warm affection. The bearers were Messrs. E. A. Hunt, J. F. Sheppard, Gilprocession of relatives and friends in car riages accompanied the remains to the place of burial in the Village Cemetery.

If there were any fears entertained as to the success of a course of popular lectures amongst us, those fears were effectually dispelled by the large and influential audi-ence which gathered at the Methodist

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EAST BRAINTREE.

painted in parti-colors and neatly fitted up

room occupies the place of the former gen-

eral passenger room, and is finished in

style similar to that for gents, a retiring

room being connected.

The exterior of the building has been

newly painted, and a freight house located

on the North side of the track, contiguous

o the street, affording good facilities for

loading teams. The amount of freight re-

eived at the station, with frequent switch-

pervision, and the company is fortunate in

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station agent, his experience in the sam-capacity at other stations on the line en-abling him to fill the position in a satis-factory manner. Though the liberality of Henry J. Holbrook, Esq., of East Brain-cree, the station has been provided with two large outside lamps, which are very serviceable to passengers on a dark night. This is an improvement which is much needed at other stations on the South Shore.

Hayward Bros. are at work on the house

of Hon. Edw. Avery, putting a piece on the roof of the L, which will make it the

same shape and height as the main part.

made to the L of the house occupied by

Mr. C. W. Smith, and used by Mr. Smith

or a store. This will make quite an ad-

The 5.30 passenger train from Boston,

The inside is also to be remodelled. Mr. Caleb Stetson has had an addition

as much needed.

The East Braintree Railroad Station,

L. P. H.

ence which gathered at the Methodist Church, Tuesday evening of last week, to hear the Rev. W. S. Phillips, of Fall River, who opened the course, which Rev. Mr. Taylor and his people have undertak-en. Times have been very unpropitious, and the minds of our people have been occupied with cares of a temporal nature, more than with subjects of instruction and knowledge, producing some anxiety as to the propriety of having a course of lectures this winter, but its success is now be-yond a doubt. Mr. Phillips' subject was

the question discussed, no harm can-come from a free indulgence of that expression, and no delicacy need be felt in doing it so long as the tone is kindly and the treatment courteous. And why should there be this extreme caution in speaking or writing upon a subject that exercises so deep an influence upon our political structure? Why should there question should infringe upon the domain of politics, when there is no single principle contained in our political

consideration, what one industry in-Regulate the Liver and prevent CHILLS AND FEVER, MALARIOUS FEVERS, BOWE L. COMPLAINTS, RESTLESNESS, JANUAUSEA. volves so large an amount of property, is so wide spread in its effects, and so disastrous in its results? What single cause destroys as completely as the fire or the flood, so enormous a value of the product of labor? No reference is now had to anything beyond the financial values used in sustaining the liquor traffic, from the amount of grain employed in the production of the various kinds of liquors, and the money spent have been led to make a change of teacher in the Grammar School of the North Viller to need repetition. lage, and many will be pleased when they Suffice to say, that probably not one know that the position will be occupied by Miss R. A. Faxon. This is a change of town in our own commonwealth, which is claimed as one of the most advanced the first importance to this school, and one well calculated to promote the best interin the temperance movement, but spends for intoxicating drinks, from ests of education in that community. Miss Faxon, as every one in this commufour to six times more than for all religious, educational and benevolent purnity knows, is a teacher of long and tried poses; or three times more than it raises in taxes for all purposes whatevexperience, a woman of superior culture and judgment, enriched by travel and er. Can such a drain, regular and observation, and with whom teaching has ceaseless, upon an actual wealth have become a second nature. She has been other than a vitally disastrous effect upactively engaged in teaching since 1844. on our politics, and should the members We congratulate the Committee on this of the political fraternity therefore refrain from any interference with it? Is the labor question under discussion, that present source of so much perplexgregational church, and Rev. Mr. Taylor, of the Methodist church, exchanged pulity and hard feeling, and which bids pits last Sabbath. Mr. Taylor preached fair in the near future, to make so imtwo excellent sermons; in the morning, portant a part of our political relation? particularly, his sermon on the character of Daniel, as illustrative of an educated workman as this habit of drinking in-Christianity, elicited very warm admiration Prof. Sewall's Lecture
On Tuesday evening, in Lyceum hall, was a most happy opening for the course. He was greeted by a full audience, to whom he tal energy, and which so generally unfits him for his various duties? Nothwas introduced by N. F. T. Hayden, Esq., ing is included in this as affecting his happiness, socially, and his general usewho acted in place of the chairman of the committee, Mr. C. C. Gregg, who is sick. For more than an hour were his hearers enchained by his graphic description of his tour, places of interest visited during his "Week in Athens," and historic scenes and pocket, of those who are members of the great class known as workmen Miss Georgia Cayvan reads on the even-For these reasons is there any necessiing of Dec. 19. The course bids fair to be a very successful one, a large number of ty that the workman should fear to ad-

Wednesday afternoon the Sewing Circle why it should hold the most important met with Mrs. B. L. Merrill. Although it was a very stormy day her parlors were position there? soon filled and the afternoon was socially spent. It was a pleasure to see Mrs. Ed-Is the practical administration of government and the political machinery ward Hayward present, who has been kept employed in carrying it on the quespower as this? Notice how large notwithstanding the weather, quite a large part of its police are in existence solely representation was present. Mrs. Geo. O. in consequence of the evils brought Wales read a selection which was finely rendered and most enthusiastically re- upon the community by the traffic and use of intoxicating liquors. How much of the time of our courts is occupied in Mr. W. F. Fernald has been much out of health for some months past and Wednesday morning, after passing a miserable night showed symptoms of a deranged mind. His disease is dyspepsia of an ag-No reference is had now to the generthe liquor question, or its relation to that a brief sketch of the alterations will be of interest. The building has been moved back five feet farther from the track, giving an opportunity for a change of a right to make this subject a part of

position and enlargement of the ticket their political faith? Nay, are they not office, by the insertion of a bay window in greatly to blame if they do not? Is it result?

In view then of the vitally important bearing that this subject of temperance has upon local and national politics, there would seem to be no question that the men who do the voting, should not only not refrain from mixing temperance with their politics, but that they are bound by every obligation involved in their governmental relations, tolet the temperance question have its full and just influence in determining their political action, since their highest political interests are dependent upon such action.

And how shall this political influence be exercised? How shall this power be exercised? How sha ing and other duties require a constant susecuring the service of Mr. G. E. Pratt, as est political interests are dependent up-

a position of power and authority. lition to the room, and is what Mr. Smith | The friends of temperance have the ability to do this if they have only the will. Another thing they can do, is to commit the towns in favor of the cause, by political action in public meeting, so that the officers who are chosen XMAS WONDER BOX cause, by political action in public meet-

Ball.

The Union Engine Co, ball held on Thanksgiving Eve, was a grand success financially, having netted the sum of \$60 these suggestions are enough for the maneially, having netted the sum of \$60 these suggestions are enough for the maneially, having netted the sum of \$60 these suggestions are enough for the maneially success for the expenses.

TEMPERANCE.

To execute the laws shall know that the whole power and means of the town are behind them. There are many other means of political influence, but other means of political influence.

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HOLIDAY PRESENTS. A. SHUMAN & CO OUT THIS OUT-IT MAY BAVE YOUR There is no person living but what suffers more or less with Lung Disease, Cough, Cold or Consumption, yet some would die rather than pay 75 cents for a bottle of medicine that would cure the n. Dr. A. Boschee's German Syrup has lately be in introduced in this country from Germany, and its

THE MONATIQUOIT SCHOOL wondrous cures astonishes every one that try it.
If you doubt what we say in print, cut this out and EAST BRAINTREE MASS., DR. SHILOH'S SYSTEM VITALIZER is DR. SHILOH'S SYSTEM VITALIZER is no doubt the most successful cure for Dyspepsisand Liver Complaint we have ever known, other wise we could not guarantee it. In cases of Consumption, where General Debility, Loss of Appe

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NORFOLK 88. PROBATE COURT.

To the Next of Kin.Creditors, and all other Persons interested in the Estate of SOPHIA HOUGH-TON, late of Braintree, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Samuel Curris, of Westmouth, in the Cadhiy of Sorfolk.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of December next at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the sam.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof. by publishing this Citation have, against granting the same.

And said petitioner is he ceby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week. for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Court.

Witness, Gearage White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this footwenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven 39 31. If COBB, Register.

MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen & Overseers of Poor. THE Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session at the Town House, every Monday during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock It M. de Overseers of the Poar will meet at the Alms House on the second Tuesday of each month, at two o'clock F. M.

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A certain parcel of land with the buildings theroon, situated in said Weymouth, containing forty rods; being Lot No. 7, on a Plan of House Lots sold at auction Oct. 23d. A. D. 1895, by Eleazer Praut, bounded Northerly on a new street or court leading from Broad Street, three rods and 211.2 links; Northeasterly by Lot No. 5, on said Plan; sold at said anction to M. C. Humbres, len rods and ten inks, being the promises described in said mortgage and being the promises described in said mortgage and being the promises described premises and Bridget E. Fleming, Ellen M. Fleming, Mary A. Fleming, and Michael Fleming, ninor children of Michael Fleming, into recluiders of Michael Fleming, and totefects on the same also is the word of the said.

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Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by ANDREW HANLEY, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, and that he may be exempted from giving surety, or sureties, on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of Decamber next nine of clock in the forenoom, as all county of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of Decamber next, you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Cliation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-soven.

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J. H. COBB. Register.

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The lamented death of this gentleman occurred last Monday morning, after a long

kept this as an unpleasant secret within kept this as an unpleasant secret within his own breast, choosing to suffer alone in the knowledge of it, rather than occasion the knowledge of it, rather than occasion. The change of this family. The an alarm or give pain to his family. The first attack of this disease occurred on Thanksgiving day, a year ago; since then Thanksgiving day, a year ago; since then he has received every attention and care and every means was tried, and every suggestion weighed for the purpose of his recovery. It was thought that his recovery might be promoted more surely if he had no connection with business, and accordingly his mill and large grain business was leased to a responsible party, and his friends watchfully awaited the result, but they waited in vain. There were momentary gleams of hope, when it seemed that convalescence might be attained; but such hopes were destined to be dashed by a relapse, which always produced a weak

"The earth bears fruit in life and fruit in death,

was elected Representative from Braintree erings, more than a year. was elected Representative I on the General Court. In 1858 he united to the General Court. In 1858 he united The Parsonage Association to the Court of Way. with the Union Cong'l Church of Weymouth and Braintree, then under the pastorate of Rev. Jonas Perkins, and the great in erest which he took in all that concerned its p. osperity was recognized and acknowledged Ly all. He was acting Deacon for 8 years, and had been appointed Assessor of the Parish again and again. In all the interests of the parish, he was one of the most hopeful and inspiring spirits, and in every emergency his hand was always bountiful. He was a man of lively and sanguine temperament, and had the habit gravated form, and his sufferings from it of looking at the bright side of things. His sympathies were warm, and larger than his business, and went further than his merchandise, and if his head was sound, his heart was sounder. Mr. Hobart had such a commercial position and Which has recently been remodeled and reputation, that he could have amassed a improved, presents so pleasing a contrast

fortune and died a millionaire, but prov- with the former facilities for business, idence saved him from that, and had appointed him a greater and more substan tial honor-the eminence of being magnanimous, generous, and necessary to the best interests of society.

Mr. Hobart's funeral took place last Wednesday afternoon, the services being held in the Union Church, conducted by Rev. Mr. Frary. Notwithstanding the un- for the convenience of the agent. The favorable weather, there was a large com- old freight room has been transformed into a gents passenger room, which is nicely finished in oak graining and has a baggage pany of relatives and triends gathered to pay their last respects and take a last look of one they knew and respected so thoroughly. There is no sculptor like death.

room connected. The ladies waiting and as we looked upon that cold and statue like form, whose hand a few months ago had so warmly pressed ours, a feeling or loneliness crept over us, as we thought of the unsubstantial nature of all earthly ties.

Written by Dea. Gilbert Nash.

Bids every pain and trouble cease, And seats him at his Savior's feet. And seats him at his serior.

To dread no more the morn's gray light,—
For then eternal morning breaks,
As from the sleep of Death he wakes,
A victor through his Saviour's might. At the conclusion of the singing the

an off the track Monday, while coming bert Nash, and Geo. Bowditch, and a long

DUTIES OF THE HOUR. NUMBER VII.

Another duty, an exceedingly important one, and which cannot fail to present itself with great force to every reflecting mind, is that which involves the individual political action. It is ac-knowledged by all to be a very delicate matter to handle, not so much on account of its importance, or of the principles underlying it, as of the many

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In South Weymouth, Nov. 28, by Rev. Geo. N. Marden, Mr. William Cutler, Jr. and Miss Lliza R. Vinal, both of Weymouth.
In Quincy, Nov. 17, by Rev. G. W. Whitney, Mr. Joseph E. Lowell, of South Weymouth, to Miss Mary P. Denton, of Q. DIED. nancial effect upon the time, ability,

circle of its political influence? Rather. are not all these strong inducements Dec. 4, John Farmer, son or George E. and Susan J. Hopkins, aged 4 yrs. 4 mos. 25 days.
Dec. 4, Thomas Oliver, son of Alexander M. and Paulina A. Jerrold, aged 1 month 6 days.
In South Weymouth, Dec. 2, Benjamin W. Orcutt, aged 43 yrs. 1 mo. 28 days.
In East Braintree, Dec. 3, Levi W. Hohart, Esq., aged 54 yrs. 9 mos. 16 days.
In South Braintree, Dec. 4, Chester Warren, son of Walter and Sarah F. Holbrook, aged 4 yrs. 2 m. tion? what single cause requires so much of its time, so much of its resources, and so much of its physical causes brought into them from this source alone. How much of the expense, incurred in the erection and

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"The next morning I went to that church, determined that before I left it should be free from debt. As the trustees and deacons came in I told them what I proposed to do. They were aghast, and begged and implored me not to undertake it. 'We aren't done,' was echoed on all sides. I said to them: 'It is now 11 o'clock; you watch that clock, and when its hands point to half past 12 your church shall be free from debt.' Then I went into the pulpit and began the service. When it came time for the sermon I said to the people, instead of hearing a sermon from the pulpit you are to preach the sermon of this morning, and it is to be an effective protest against debt. You say that you have heard too much about the church finances from this pulpit, and that religion and money have become too much mixed. Well, I propose this morning to divorce them forever, so far as this church is concerned. Now, Mr. Johnson, will you come to the front, and, with this pencil and paper, keep a record of the subscriptions as they are offered?' Brother Johnson came, but he looked very much surprised. I then told them that I wanted nine persons to subscribe \$200 each, and that I would be the tenth. The offers came in rather slowly at first, but pretty soon the people began to become interested, a generous rivalry was ex cited among them, and before they knew it \$1,800 were subscribed. Then I began on \$100 subscriptions, and from that went down to smaller sums. The gentleman keeping the memoran dum looked up to me and said: 'We've for I knew what he was about to say, and it was not until we had got down to \$1 subscriptions that I asked him to an nounce the result. He said that the debt and 10 per cent. more had been given. When I asked the doubting brethren to look at the clock, and i wanted seven minutes of the half hour, I never saw people more happy, and before we separated they sang, 'Praise God from whom all blessings flow, with a spirit that made the very rafters ring. It was with a full heart that I told Mr. Baker what had been accomplished during his absence.

#### STRANGE NOISES.

On a distant island in the Bay of Bengal, according to a German scien-tific journal, there is a phenomenor known as "the Rarisal guns," which is often heard at the beginning of rain, and is like the sound of firing of cannon. It seems to have no connection with the season, and sometimes comes from the North, sometimes from the south and southwest. Mr. Beveridge who has collected some data on the subject, comes to the conclusion that these sounds are atmospheric and connected in some way with electricity. Mr. Horne, in his report on the village of the Himalayas, describes exceeding ly powerful noises heard in the early morning among the highest mountain peaks, which can neither be ascribed to avalanches, nor be otherwise explained by the natives.

A HARD CASE.

A Savannah paper says: "An old tolored woman who returned a few days since to Savannah, after a lengthy absence, encountered, we are informed an old friend, whom in a surprised tone she greeted: 'Why, laws, honey, i you here yet? ain't done gone for and died?' 'No, ma'am,' said the saluted one; 'Ise here for sure, but Ise had an orful time.' 'Did yer hab de yellum fever?' 'No, wuss dan dat.' 'What dat! Wuss dan de yellum fever? What did you hab?' 'Why, I hab de JAS carbolics,' said the other, with a lugubrious look and a snift of the nose. She had been disinfected out of her

house." "That off mule of yours is a finbeast: what do you call him?" "Fact." 'And what do you call the other?"-"Fact." "What! call 'em both fact? how is that?" "Why, you see, facts are such stubborn things."

#### ROMAN COFFINS.

Pliny states that the coffin among the Romans was generally of COAL. ertain stone from a district in Troas, which had, or was believed to have, the eculiar faculty of destroying all the body, the teeth excepted, in forty days. Hence the name "sarcophague," which literally means flesh-eater. This stone is probably a species of limestone.

#### A PILLAR OF THE CHURCH.

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whirling masses of scud driven before the furious tempest. The shivering watch, wrapped in

which every moment was becoming more distinct, while off the lee beam tretched the ice-bound coast of Cape Horn. The dark face of Jack Hardy

grew a shade paler as his eyes ranged uterial by the most improved methods. Cheaper Artificial teeth inserted on Gold, Silver, Rubber (Celluloid). Grateful for the general which had haunted the young com-

ee shore, attended with horrors well calculated to demoralize the bravest seaman. The land on the weather bow proved to be the island of Diego Ramires, that on the weather quarter St. lifonso rocks, and that on the lee beam was the coast of Cape Horn. But two alternatives remained by which Copper and Iron Pumps, Lead Pipe the lives of all on board could be saved, together with ship and cargo. One was to run between Diego Rameres and the coast, the other to make sail and endeavor to bear off shore in the teeth of the gale, which had abated somewhat

main hove to, as a few hours would have found the vessel on the rocks. Jack Hardy was not long in making up his mind as to the best course to pursue. A glance at the chart revealed countless sunken rocks and ledges in the channel, with which he was totally unacquainted. He would only attempt

that as a last alternative. ative to carry, the Sunbeam was all but

Sea after sea broke over the ship as she lay in the trough, deluging her with water from the forecastle aft to the binnacle, where two of the best seamen had been lashed to the wheel. Occasionally the sharp bows of the clipper would descend with terrible force plunging madly into the seas, threatening to tear herself asunder as she struggled on.

The entire ship's company was on deck, clinging to life lines which had been rove fore and aft. The captain had taken up his position aft by the wheel, while the two mates, with their respective watches, stood ready to execute any orders that might emanate from the quarterdeck.

Gradually the ship closed in with the land, and the sight was truly a terrible one. When the vessel was in the trough of the sea, nothing could be distinguished but a waste of waters; but when borne aloft on the summit of some enormous wave, then the high, beetling rocks, with mountains of ice, over which the seas were breaking masthead high, were fully revealed to the shuddering sailors.

Suddenly the sails shivered and flapped like thunder. "Up with your helm! keep her full!" shouted the captain, as he turned toward dies astern.

"The wind has headed us off a p'nt, er-leech of the maintopsail.

out on the centre table. He was not anything is preferable to being dashed over thirty years of age, brave, capable to pieces on you rocks. Mr. Pierson. and haudsome, despite the bronzing his and he raised his voice, "loose the than five hundred yards from the rocks,

visage of the mate, of a man past the obey the order of his superior. "She will never bear it, sir,"

for you."

the sheet was manned and hauled flat lowed; the ship forged ahead, the light

the break of the house.

thought of sleep entered his head. A crew, from whom came no word of

"Sound the pumps there, carpenter. and pass the word for the steward to

light the binnacle!" The captain's orders were at once obeyed; the carpenter in a faltering I asked.

ever signed articles with Jack Hardy,' and the captain's voice assumed a hard,

and as the gale lulled, the roaring o oreakers dashing against the rocks poomed through the air. At midnight the wind sank suddenly away, and the sound of the breakers be came clearer. Perilous as had been the situation of the ship throughout th day, it was rendered infinitely more s

There was not a breath of air. The in violence. It was impossible to re- ship had become unmanageable, driving | next summer.

broadside to the rocks, where the heavy outhwest swell was breaking with force only equalled by the appalling noise of the reverberating surges a they culminated in clouds of foam and vapor about the ice-bound shore.

Every moment the ship was forced nearer and nearer to her doom. The ables and anchors were entirely useless, for there was no bottom to be had at one hundred and sixty fathoms; the boats were of no service for towing on account of the furious swell, and all hands realized that in less than twenty minutes the good ship Sunbeam would be ground into pieces as minute as tooth-picks. The seamen gazed at one another aghast, as death, clothed with countless terrors, stared them in the face. Suddenly the carpenter started forward.

"There is only one chance left, lads. Follow me, and lend a hand to launch the long boat!"

"The long boat! the long boat!" vas repeated from the pallid lips of the poor fellows, who were ready to grasp at a straw to save their lives. Fear had deprived them of their cooler judgment. But in a voice of thunder Jack Hardy arrested their movements. "Stand fast, lads, and do as I bid

you. Carpenter, come out of that "Not I. 'Tis each man for himself

and God for us all now," was the reply of the man as he coolly cut the lashings which secured the boat. "Once more, I say, obey my orders. You would be dashed to pieces in a mo-

ment." "As well in this as on board here. Come on, lads." And he waved his hand to the crew

who were already wavering. "For the last time I order you out that boat. So long as two planks of this ship stick together, and I have life, I will be obeyed." "And I repeat, life is sweet."

With the words came the sharp crack

arms, grasping convulsively at the air, and fell headlong into the heaving swell, disappearing amid the bubbles and ed-"To your stations, lads, and stand by for my orders!" was the stern order

which fell from the lips of their com-Quiet and subdued, they thought of eternity, which mystery they were firm-Every sail that was available had been set, but the ship was little less and the wind from the rebounding

The sun rose clear from the watery depths, not a cloud was to be seen in "She must, or carry the masts over the heavens, as a flood of glorious sun-

swells. A light cat's-paw came dancing over eastward. Another and another folsails filled, and in fifteen minutes the Sunbeam was running with studding sails set alow and aloft.

WHY THE CROPS DON'T GO FORWARD.

This morning, filled with the imporbut forced herself bodily through them, tance of the great question, I opened on the first big corn and wheat farmer cultivates nine hundred acres of corn and wheat up in Buena Vista county northern Iowa. Bill had on a shabby suit of clothes, a muskrat hat, and in his hand he carried a string of ploy points. Bill Roundtree is known t have eight thousand bushels of wheat and six thousand bushels of corn-all raised this year.

"What have you done with your wheat this year, Mr. Roundtree?" 1 commenced as Bill deposited his plow points on the floor of the depot. "Stacked it!"

"Why don't you ship it to market?" "Taint thrashed." "Well, what in the name of the agricultural department are you doing?"

"Plowin'." "But why don't you stop plowing and draw your eight thousand bushels of wheat to market," I repeated.

"Why, do you think we are green nough to thrash our wheat this warm weather and haul it to the cars through the mud, when we can stay at honfe and plow? Wheat will keep, won't it? Plowin's got to be done. Got all winer to thrash wheat in, and can haul two tons on a sled easier'n we can haul a ton on a wagon. Farmers gettin' their teeth cut. Gettin' rich and smart. Don't dry our wheat around the stove any more. Don't thrash i by hand and draw it through the mud and trade it for groceries to live on Get an advance on it, pay off our mortgages, and let her stand till cold weath-

"But why don't you ship your corn o market?" "Cause 'taint husked. I tell voi mart farmers are plowin' now. You

an husk corn when the ground is froze An' then, agin, don't you know tha not a kernel of a smart farmer's com ver goes to market, except in pork o eef? Only greenhorns sell corn. eed mine-every kernel of it. I sen

and I are married?"

studied curiosity. "Three nights ago, sir," said the professor promptly. "Three nights ago, hey?" roared th

procrastinator?" The professor was so overcome with astonishment that he seemed perfectly postal cards than any other nation. elpless. "You dear old, foolish old oose!" remarked Hudlah, putting her

Then they all sat down, and the old people and Huldah told the professor some little things which he had skipped in his youth in the yearning for higher and less important information.

A number of prophets have been inerviewed in regard to future weather nanifestations, and the following predictions have been obtained, from which he reader can take his choice.

Before we see the glad new year." December will be bare of snow, And in your carriage you can go. For January we find that it will be

and we'll not have the usual thaw ' The finest sleighing of the year, And sun'll shine both warm and clear. There will not be an inch of snow, And no one can a sleighing go." In February it is declared that meeting in time to make trouble. If

'Twill snow or rain most every day, And many a babe will pass away." ' From every street the dust will rise, And fly into pedestrians' eyes." The mud will be near two feet deep, And horses will not pay their keep."

The sleighing will be extra fine, and every horse will shy and shine. The almanac crowns the whole by making no mention of snow until the month of March.

reach in a little village near Cleveland reached a sermon on the mystical imortance of the number 3: three kinds f life-mineral, vegetable, and animal Noah had three sons; faith, repentance and baptism, three things necessary to salvation, etc. After the service, an Really, your discourse was one of the ler; three books lie upon the pulpi here are three ink-spots on this table und, better than all, I noticed three col

- Women are generally pretty smar out they cannot hold a candle to a car

- The old bummer smelleth the bot le afar off when it is set up for a free reat to the crowd.

nakes the mare go before it.

- How doth the little busy wife im prove each shining hour, and gad around the shops all day; at night done out and sour.

EARTHQUAKE REGION.

The subject of volcanic eruptions especially when accompanied with illusrations in the very heart of North geological science. The late earth arthquake by unusual activity for six nonths beforehand, shows but little hange externally since the earthquake ut that there is an important change within is evident from the fact that the he settlers call it, have grown strongly ulphurous in smell, and that the ground undabout has become hot enough t har a stick if thrust into it and left for few hours.

-Russia leather is made in Connectiut, Bordeaux wine is manufactured in alifornia, French lace is woven in

Whittlings.

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visitor, when the editor took a bowieknife between his teeth, put a Colt's seven-shooter on the desk, and called to the boy, "Jim, get out another coffin

- Toad green is now a fashionable olor-for young ladies who attend the

freshman class at the Institute of Tech-"My luck," says a tramp, "is so bad

washing would go out of fashion. - Salaries of the Philadelphia school

- Never ask a fat man what he carries that bass drum under his vest for; it may offend him.

ailors in the world, and yet they lost five hundred vessels last year. - Six feet in his boots!" exclaimed

- It is said that the ladies are to reurn to full skirts soon.

- A physiologist estimates that there are 2400 disorders to which the human frame is subject.

can hardware is driving its own wares out of the markets.

- Novelties in pocket-books are advertised. We should like a little change

tax being \$5000 for every working day - Paran Stevens was the richest ho-

- She is working him a dollar pair of Christmas slippers, which will cost him ive dollars for finishing, and she'll want forty dollar set of jewelry in return.

recent prize declamation tilt at Bates ollege.

- Fifteen banks and eighteen insurnce companies in Chicago have gone to

uin within a few years. - Mr. Pumpkin has a libel suit with he Cleveland Leader, but the case will vill turnup beat.

uced in France in 1860, have proved ery successful, the savings of 4521 chilren of Bordeaux, in a year and a half, aving reached 50,000 francs.

- The spat of a single oyster is suficient to populate an acre.

- If you don't want to be robbed of

- Paintings and statuary introduced n the wards of English hospitals have been found to exert a beneficial effect upon patients.

- The potato bug is fond of odorous lowers, and his favorite resort is in the

owed rapidly by the second, third and fourth toe. - A competitive exhibition of pumpin pies brought profit to a church fair

eat a small slice of every pie. - "Harry, what makes you look so lown in the mouth?" "Oh, I'm afraid hat my girl will make up with me be-

ore Christmas, and want an offering." - The British astronomer royal's deluction from the transit of Vesus is hat the distance of the sun from the

- The first umbrella appeared in the ear 1777, but history doesn't inform us when the first umbrella disappeared and

coming so corpulent that he needs it to

in a district of Wisconsin that sheep raisers are selling off their stock.

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

LIVERATURE.

ON THE STREET.

High-toned girl with princess' air, Floating curls of shop-sewed hair, Lovely cheek, tinged just enough— Put on with a cotton fluff-Veil beset with polka dot-Borrowed, just as like as not-Gloves a size or so too small, Daren't bend her hand at all, Peacock train upon the pave, Held in place by hoop and stave, There she goes, all flare and flam, Soul of shoddy clothed in sham.

Now she turns into a store ; Six clerks meet her at the door, Bowing, scraping. "Lovely day. Brussels lace? Just step this way. "This piece isn't wide enough, That is horrid, flimsy stuff. How do I like that? Too thin This has too much dressing in. That? The pattern is too grave Is this drawer-full all you have? If the truth was known to you,

This illusion, sweet to view, Carries falsehood in her face— Doesn't want a yard of pace; Only goes about for fun, Just to see the "vassals run. Hats polite are in the air, Smiles and nods are everywhere And it seems a splendid joke Taking in her jaunty hat. Isn't paid for? What of that

It's becoming to a touch,

Sidelong glances tell as much.

Debts are trifles to the "clan,"

Made of shoddy, clothed in sham

So she flutters, here and there, With this great world full of work, But the saddest of it all Is, the trap may chance to fall All unskilled in tricks of sham, Who will bind himself for life To an artificial wife.

OFF CAPE HORN. "I do believe, Mr. Pierson, that we are fated, and the ship laboring under spell as bad as that which is said to envelope the Flying Dutchman. Fourteen days we have been off Cape Horn, and the last thirteen there has been no opportunity to catch a glimpse of sun, noon or stars. I would give half of all

that I am worth for an hour's clear veather." And Captain Hardy-Jack Hardy, as he was best known—descended to the cabin to pore over a large chart spread complexion had received 'neath tropical mainsail and reef it." suns. His frank, open countenance

eridian of life. The ship was lying to under a closeeefed main-topsail, main spencer and fore staysail, and as the short day came to a close the gale seemed to increase from the southwest. Furious squalls of hail and sleet howled through the tall spars and taut rigging of the ship, which at times heeled over to the icy aft. blasts, until the lee-scuppers were submerged in the dark, foam-streaked waters. The whole expanse of the heavens was covered by a black cloud, which, as the darkness increased, appeared to sink lower and lower, until the gilded

monkey jackets and oil skins, gathered aft, crouching for shelter under the lee of the bulwarks, while the mate, bundled in his long watch coat, walked the quarter-deck in sombre silence. Aft by compass, dimly revealed by the flickerterrible anxiety coupled with thought | complaint. of wife and children, filled his stout ward, or strove to pierce the gloom which had settled like a pall to leeward. And so through the long dreary night, the watch was kept up, and with morning's dawn a slight change was noted. The ship was lying to on the starboard sharp a vessel, when the murky obscurity began to clear, and a glimmer of clear sky was seen. The important news was immediately reported to Captain Hardy, who was dozing in a chair he sprang up the steps, at the same instant the cry of "Land ho!" echoed you are about, or you'll rue the day you through the ship. Four points off the weather bow the loom of land was seen,

from point to point, taking in certain landmarks, which but too accurately confirmed the dangerous predicament of the Sunbeam, a presentiment of mander's breast. The ship was nearly landlocked, on a

"Send all hands aft. Mr. Pierson. Rouse out the watch below. Splice the main brace, set the close reefed foretopsail and reefed foresail. The steward hastily served out the coffee, which was eagerly swallowed by the sailors, who fully realized the nature of the struggle they were about to engage in A tremendous sea was running which set the ship still nearer to the lee shore with every heave. Under the pressure of canyas which it was imper-

buried in the foaming surges.

sir," responded the seaman as he glanced from the compass to the weath-"Then God have mercy on us!" muttered the captain, as he glanced quickly to leeward. "Tis a narrow chance, and

The mate stared at his commander in breakers, falling heavily on the limp wore an expression, which was reflected unalloyed smazement, and probably for canvas, forced the sharp vessel ahead back from the rough, weather-beaten the first time in his life hesitated to twice her length.

> the side. Set the sail, sir, or I'll do it light tinged the crests of the huge "I'll do it, sir, if it's the last act of my life," and soon after the hardy the glassy surface of the water from the crew were heaving the tack down, while

The effect of the broad surface upon the ship was tremendous. Her lee channels were buried in the foaming surges, and she reminded her bold commander of a fiery steed under the lash. The ship no longer rode over the seas, dividing the masses of water which

poured in one constant torrent aft to I met. It was Bill Roundtree, who A favorable start had enabled the Sunbeam to head well up, the breath of the seamen came freer; but in the midst of their hopes and fears, the short wintry day came to a close, and he binnacle, peering at times at the the sombre shades of night enveloped land and sea. All day long not a mouthing lamp, stood Captain Hardy. No ful of food had passed the lips of the

It was impossible to start a fire in the heart as he peered incessantly to wind- gally stove, and in fact no one on board thought of hunger.

tack, making fair weather of it for so voice reporting three feet of water in "What is the matter with you, Chips? Your voice trembles like an old woman's. Is it anything to be wondered at that a vessel makes water by the companion way. With a bound when she is forced in this manner? Rig the pump, sir, and be careful what

> stern tone, which had its effect upon the subordinate. The howling of the wind, and the never ceasing roar of the huge waves as they toppled on high, now mingled with the clank of the pump and the rush of hail as it pattered on deck. The running gear had been swept in confusion to leeward, and jammed by the water washing to and fro 'neath the spare spars lashed along the waterways. The glass had begun to rise, and aleady the gale betrayed symptoms of dying out. Still not an officer or man left his post. At ten o'clock the vesse was judged to be abreast of the island

by the dead calm.

eight hundred hogs to market in July and got good prices for 'em. Then don't take only about half the amour of corn to fatten a hog in clover tim that it does in cold weather. I shan send any more hogs to market und

Prof. Pie, school teacher, and a lady vhose first name was Huldah, likewise

school teacher, had kept company in Cincinnati many years. The former got to be fifty years old and the latter forty-five, still the courting went on. The parents of the lady began to think of this thing. They were not young themselves, and when they saw the grey hairs of their daughter and witnessed the continued interviewing going on between her and the professor, with no satisfactory result, they became indignant. They forbade the professor the house in dignified but firm language, and had it intimated in the proper quarters that Huldah was free. The professor for his part was much

self. What could be the matter? He became indignant in turn and declared hat he would see Huldah, and be hanged to the old people. He did see her, and in her house, too, and received him with her acustomed sweetness. The old people found it out, and assisted him in the work of absence. He came again and they shot blank car-

ridges at him. Still again, and the

boys pounded him with fence rails.

puzzled. He had always behaved him-

Several times more, and finally he carried away in his flight a charge of birdshot. It was a comfort to him through all this trouble that Huldah oved him. Nothing could change her faithfulness. She wept with him over persecutions of a hollow-hearted world. and vowed that nothing should change her affections. But there was no sucl thing as privacy in his relations with her. The old people learned of every

they didn't, the boys did. If the boys didn't, some one else did. It was most remarkable. He made appointments that he knew were known only to Huldah and himself; yet they invariably became public. He knew he wasn't given to sleep-walking or sleep-talking He asked Huldah if she was thus afflictof a revolver; the man threw up his ed, and she demurely said no. It was extraordinary. There was no explanation of the mystery. The only thing ertain about it was that it bid fair to continue, and there would evidently be no peace for the loving couple in all the world. One day a bright idea struck

> the professor. "H'm!" he remarked, thoughtfully caressing his whiskers and wiping his baldness with a handkerchief. here, Huldah! We must circumvent em. I have it. The very idea!" "Yes, sir," said Huldah, smoothing

and interested.

get married, Huldah!" "Oh, sir!" said Huldah, blushing and with great surprise. limbs with great determination. "It must be done. Now I think of it. I wonder I didn't think of it before. It

s the only channel through the difficul-

v. I declare I will not be persecuted

down her dress and looking respectful

There is but one way. We must

this manner any longer!" "But, sir!" said Huldah, with some nesitation, "Is not this rather sud-"It is; I admit it," returned the professor, frankly. "But consider the difficulty of these meetings, my dear. Reflect how we have been persecute these-these ten years back, I think. The professor made a slight calculation and found he had the time about right This can't go on. I cannot do with out you, Huldah, and these annoyances will drive me into my grave in ten year

nore. No. Huldah., there is really no

ther way. It must be done."

"Very well," said Huldah resigned-, and the night of the elopement was amediately selected. The professor by ome special interposition in his behalf got off without being disturbed by the old people or the boys and went home happier, for some reason, than he had been since a boy. "She is really pretty," he said to himself. "I never saw her look so nice as she did tonight, and there was a twinkle in her eye which was surely new to her. I never saw uch a twinkle. And I think she laughed after I came away. I could almost swear it was her laugh. I am certain hat it emerged from her room; and i eemed to me that she was jumping up and down and having a great deal of urreptitious fun about something Ah, well; she will tell me all about

The elopement was a perfect success The old people were as sound asleep a f they had entered into the conspiracy hemselves. There were no boys round. The carriage made a good leal of noise, and the rope ladder was as awkward and noisy as a brass band, out nobody awoke. "Fortune favors us, Huldah," said ne professor, as they rode away. "Yes, sir," said Huldah, who was a

calm as a June morning, and so happy

and good-natured that she almost for-

erself, I dare say."

ot to be entirely respectful. Some days thereafter the husband roposed a visit to the old people. "As ny wife you will be saved from any anovance from them," he said proudly Do not be alarmed, Huldah. The are not hurt you. That little ceremo y has changed things a good deal, my "Yes, sir," said Huldah, smiling

onfidingly, and looking as if her happi-

To the professor's unbounded sur

iness wanted her to smile more.

entleman shook his hand nearly off, and the old lady had tears in her eyes few days ago, has altered the outline and kissed him on both cheeks. "This is very odd," remarked the near the Canadian side.

professor, looking from one to another in profound astonishment. "Youyou are perhaps not aware that Huldah

"When did this happen?" asked the old gentleman, apparently with some

old gentleman. "And why didn't it happen ten years ago, you stupid old

rms about his neck. - The number of students in the nology, is 267.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS.

Three feet of snow will sure be here,

Mrs. Partington; "why, you might as The coldest month you ever saw, well tell me the man had six heads in his hat."

name with a G. - Duty before pleasure, as the cus-

A theological student, who ventured out from an Ohio college recently to aged deacon approached him, and said: most ingenious I ever listened to. 1 was sorry that you did not carry your il lustration in regard to that wonderfu number just a little further. For in-"There is no other way!" ejaculated stance, there are three aisles running lamps in the chandelier hanging you

ored men in the gallery.

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS - The grinders should cease, becaus ney are few, and hand-organ music snt very popular just at present, any

of kerosene with safety. - Virtue is its own reward, but ittle besides, that will buy something is generally quite handy.

- The fullness of a merchant's store not indicated by the beggarly accoun f empty boxes which he permits to lock the sidewalk. - All the world's a stage, and money

America, is one of no little importance quake is bringing to light the fact that in Northern Nebraska, which was the centre of its commotion, there is actually existing a volcanic region of most startling character. The Ionia volcano, which gave presentiment of the coming vapors arising from the "hot hill," as

New York, Italian marble is dug Kentucky, Marseilles linen is produce n Massachusetts, English cassimere nade in New Hampshire, Parian a vork comes from a shop in Boston spanish mackerel are caught on the New Jersey coast, and Havana cigars are rolled by the million in Chicago. - The large quantity of rock which rise, he was kindly received. The old ell from the face of Niagara Falls a

considerably by straightening the curve

- The United States now use more

that I believe if I were to invest in soap

eachers have been reduced ten per ct.

- The English claim to be the best

- Senator Conover ought to spell his

om house officer said when he lit upon lot of smuggled cigars. - Sheffield, England, thinks Ameri-

- Bass, the great brewer, is the larest revenue payer in Great Britain, his

el keeper known. Whether he worked r not, his Paran on all the same. - The shipbuilders of Italy claim hat they can compete with any nation in solid, elegant vessels.

- Miss M. K. Pike, the only lady ompetitor, carried off the first prize in

- A man with a false set o' teeth is not necessarily blessed with a falsetto

robably be squashed; if not, Pumpkin - School savings banks, first intro-

- A good suggestion is like a crying paby at a concert. It ought to be caried out.

our good name, do not have it painted on your umbrella.

- There is a crusade against dancing n Baltimore social circles. - A western paper thinks that if one should write a book and call it "My Freat Toe," somebody else would immediately issue "My Little Toe," fol-

in Ohio. The judges were required to

earth is 93,300,000 miles.

- The Bulgarians are the most ignoant people of Europe. - Ben Butler, rumor says, has purhased a wheelbarrow, because he is be-

- Wolves have become so plentiful

wheel his stomach around.

MUEL BRONSDEN.

ers from this disease that are anxious should try Dr. Kissner's Celebrated tive Powders. These Powders are

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FRIDAY, DEC. 14, 1877.

The Old South Church.
Contributions for the Weymouth table at the fair in aid of the Old South preservation fund, have been profuse, but as many of our ladies have supposed that they were to be waited upon by some member of the committee to solicit arti-Elbridge Nash, Chas. W. Hastings. they were to be waited upon by some cles for the talies, we are requested to state that the appeal issued by the committee a few weeks since was thought to be a sufficient reminder of the wants of the table at the Fair. The committee earnestly request that the residents of Weymouth will continue their contributions and keep • the table well supplied with articles of a useful or fancy character, the former having been in special demand. Among the contributions we noticed a worsted mat wrought by Mrs. Jonas Perkins, o Braintree, who is now 88 years of age, and her example should be an incentive to other elderly ladies to provide material for this patriotic enterprise. The Weston family and others have been generous con tributors, and the President, M's. Aifred Tirrell, with Mrs. Chas. Hunt, Mrs. L. M. Pratt, Mrs. Joseph Loud, and other assistants, have been as "busy as bees" in attending to the demands of their numerous

The Hingham table is also well worthy of note, one of the more valuable articles on sale being a beautiful water color paint ing by Champney, entitled "Cinderella, the painting being donated through th kindness of Miss Susie B. Willard, President of the Hingham committee. Mrs. Gov. Andrew has also donated a quantity of Venetian black pearl and gold beads and an elegant China tea set, and Mrs. Dr. Miles farnishes a tine picture of St. Marc in the same city. The attractive display of toy ware on the tables, from the factory of Messrs. Tower, is an object of particula interest to the little ones, and the sales are large. Miss Woodward is ably assisted by Miss Emily T. Bouve and others.

Visitors should not fail to visit the domicil of "Mother Goose," in the gallery. W R. Emerson, Esq., formerly of Braintree is major domo of the household, and fur nishes a most entertaining exhibition while Mother Goose presides at the table in a most dignified manner.

The financial condition of the Old South Church is a debt of \$225,000, and it is expected that the fair will pay off some float ing debts. There are \$25,000 pledged leaving \$200,000 to be raised.

WEYMOUTH, Dec. 3rd, 1878. Editor Gazette:-Dear Sir: Please re serve a small space in your valuable paper for the following brief article, which I hope will be taken hold of and put into execu tion by some of our intelligent citizens. I have often thought that it would be a good idea for some capable person to open a private night school for the benefit of those young ladies and gentlemen who cannot attend the daily sessions. It is well known to the readers of the Gazette, that there are a large number of persons in our villages who are unable to write their own plain their parents were too poor to send them to school, or else they played truant conseduently they have come to man's estate in total ignorance of the benefits that are to be derived from education. I hope that some of our well disposed people will take this matter into consideration and report through this paper what they think OLEANTHUS. of the idea.

The 33rd annual meeting of the Massa. chusetts Teachers' Association takes place the 27th, 28th and 29th insts., in the Girls' High School Building, West Newton St. Boston. The exercises promise to be of unusual interest and excellence, embracing, among other features, a lecture of School and Skill," by Rev. E. G. Beckwith address on "Education and the State," by Judge Aldrich; "The Sauveur Method of Teaching Languages," illustrated by Prof. and Mme. Cohn; a paper by Prof. Geo. H. Howison, of the Institute of Technology. on the study of Geometry; a paper by S W. Mason, Superintendent of Boston Schools, on "Civil Government in Common Schools;" an address by Prof. Sam' Eliot, on "Nature in Education; select readings by W. Lowell Mason; paper by Chas, F. Adams, Jr., on "Ruts in Educa-

The resignation of President Stearns, or the position which he has occupied for eleven years, deprives the Old Colony Railroad corporation of the services of a official whose sagacity and efficiency has contributed largely to the prosperity of th road and enhanced its popularity. Nothing has been left undone in providing am ple accommodations for travel and the vote of thanks tendered him by the stock holders was a well deserved compliment At the stockholders meeting a vote was passed "That the stockholders disapprove the sale of intoxicating liquors in any o the buildings or upon any of the lands owned or controlled by the company, and that the directors are requested to prevent the future sale of such liquor in such pla-

Commissioners' Decision. The Board of County Commissioners have published their decision on the petition for a highway from Randolph to Braintree, from easterly end of Allen street to a point in the highway from Holbrook to South Braintree, dismissing the petition. One paragraph of the decision is as follows "We are not persuaded that even if there were sufficient public demand for a new highway from Randolph centre to South Braintree, deflecting to the east of Martin's Rocks, it would be expedient to adopt for enlarged uses of travel the entire line of road used between the present railroad crossing and South Braintree, known as of prices in the advertisement in another Washington Street, until some substantial improvement in location or condition is had therein. Its proximity to the railroad for a long distance, parallell with it upon the same level and close by its side, with its transverse and grade crossings at the intersection of connecting roads, beset with the perils incident to the frequent and rapid passing of railroad trains for so great a distance, so far impaired the safe and convenient uses of that highway that the Commissioners will hesitate to divert to that avenue any considerable current of travel already provided with highways reasonably commodious and unattended with such constant liability to the most serious accidents.

#### TOWN AND VICINITY.

R., of Weymouth, held at the Town Hall last Tuesday evening, the financial affairs of the Post were shown to be in a satisfactory condition, the charity fund now amounting to between \$4000 and \$5000. The election of officers for the ensuing

the Reverie, "Angels' Whispering." Ow year resulted as follows: Commander, Benj S. Lovell.
Senior Vice Commander, George L.
Newton.
Junior Vice Commander, George F.
Maynard. solo, "Fantaise Brilliante," by Mr. Bagley preceded the song "Valse d'amor. Both

Maynard.
Adjutant, Chas. W. Hastings.
Quartermaster, Elbridge Nash.
Surgeon, Moses R. Greeley.
Chaplain, John Binney.
Officer of the Day, John H. Whelan.
Officer of the Guard, Thomas B. Loud.
Sergeant Major, Harvey Raymond.
Quartermaster Sergeant, John S. McKeever.

The Sociables of the Universalist Socie ty, which are given twice a month in Lincoln Hall, are very pleasant affairs. The ladies of the Society meet at 3 P. M., and sew for charitable purposes. At six o'clock is spoken of as being one of the best ente a nice supper is served, all the families in the parish contributing to it, and the ladies taking turns, alphabetically, in preparing it. After tea instrumental and vocal music is furnished and pleasant games are provided for the children. Those who desire may join in dancing, which the elderly people of seventy and the little children of five years seem equally to enjoy.
At the last Sociable, on Friday evening Miss Annie Lane, after serving an unusually fine supper, took the floor and recited the very amusing ditty of "Three Little Kittens." This was so well received that Miss Lane was called out again and this time gave something still more amusing. At the urgent request of the people, the esteemed pastor of the Society, Rev. Mr. Crossly, gave "Sheridan's Ride," which he recited very finely indeed. Miss Neilie Worster then gave a choice selection from William Tell. This young lady shows ex-sellent ability as a reader, and should she make this a profession would undoubtedly ake a high rank. The latter part of the evening was spent in singing songs both old and new, Mrs. Worster ably presiding

v the Superintendent will be given in the ligh Schools next week; in the Grammar theme being temperance as the keystone ed Intermediate Schools Jan. 21 and 22, of the arch of what should be the thre ness, temperance and indgment. A praise

The shoe string factory of Messrs. Bower, at Weymouth Landing, took fire last sturday noon and before the flames could estayed by the aid of the Amazon engine nd the Hardscrabble Hook & Ladder Co. nsiderable damage was done to the builno and stock, the latter being large in quantity. The fire was supposed to have en caused by a cat knocking some bags rom a shelf, which fell on the stove. The Shoe & Leather, of Boston, insured the

been recovered and the scows will be raised. The Bay State Hammock Co. of this place manufacturers of the patent regulating hammock, expect to start up next week on full time, giving work to a goodly number In choosing children's books for the ensuing holidays sound judgment should be

used. The ideas received in childhood

The dedication of the new engine house

evening next. Speaking, singing, &c.

churches.

f Nancy J. Plerce.

J. M. Bates, for \$405.

Levi W. Hobart, of Braintree.

second term of instruction, and if others

will last a lifetime. It was our great fortheir dancing parties this evening. une, a few days ago, to see a complete Removed. set of the popular "Helping Hand Series," books published a few years ago by Messrs ble from the old site, to his new dwelling Lee & Shepard of Boston, and written by on Middle St. a lady who has contributed largely to our est "juvenile" publications. The nom deplume, "May Mannering," is doubtless falast night, which called out the Amazon miliar to many in this neighborhood, and Co. and Hook & Ladder. The cause of we are happy to state that this lady now alarm was the ourning of a wash-house on esides in this town, and is none other han the wife of our excellent Superintend- Weymouth, which was destroyed before ent, Rev. W. G. Nowell. These books by the engine arrived. The Rocket was Mrs. Nowell have passed through several hauled from East Weymouth nearly to editions, and have been examined and Lincoln Square before the Co. found where accepted by that very critical body, the the fire was located. Ladies Commission of Boston. They pro-

nounce them "good in style, pure in tone, The improvements in the East Weyindealculated to instruct as well as amuse. These books have been put into Sunday the ladies room was opened this morning. School libraries of the Orthodox, Baptist, The improvements give the interior of the Roman Catholic, Episcopal and liberal building a nice appearance.

We are glad to learn that the nublishers will soon have in press another juvenile serious accidents occasioned by car pasrom the same pen, entitled "One Happy sengers boarding and leaving trains in motion. An incident of this character occured last Monday in the Boston station. where a young man residing in Weymouth at the Landing will be held on Wednesday boarded the train for Plymouth, with the intention of jumping off after the train had will be the programme of the evening, afpassed out of the station. His ride came very near being a costly amusement, as when he jumped he was rolled over and over, but fortunately escaped without se-

At the Probate Court in Quincy last rious injury. Wednesday, David J. Pierce, adm'r of es- High School Notes.

tate of Nancy Pierce, of Weymouth, filed The library books belonging to the North a notice of appeal to the Superior Court | High School are being re-covered and lafrom the decision of the commissioners apbelied under the supervision of the Sepointed to receive and examine claims nior Class. All persons having in their gainst said estate, and allowing a claim possession books which belong to the library are requested to return them imme-Benjamin Bates, of Weymouth, was ap- diately, as the library must be put to rights pointed guardian of Betsey A. Bates, an as soon as possible. The librarian will soon publish a list of the missing books, Betsey B. Hobart and Arthur L. Hobart and if this does not produce the desired vere appointed executors of the will of effect, then look out.

The hog killing season has returned again, as is well known to the puplis of the High School, whose ears are occasionally saluted by these melodious notes of some The first term of the afternoon dancing chool will close after two more lessons. porker who, if we can judge from the noise seems to know that the time of his departdiss Burke's pupils are very anxious for ure is at hand.

vill join them it may be accomplished Those who wish to join the school will EAST BRAINTREE. clease come to Lincoln Hall Wednesday fternoon next, at 4 o'clock. In this first erm pupi's who never danced a step be-Last Saturday, about 10 A. M., Mr. Lufore have mastered all the rudiments and ther Thayer and family very unexpectedly some have really become excellent dancers. received a visit from a number of their instruction in this art will enable the most | friends from Bryantville, South Abington, awkward to become easy and graceful in Brockton, Boston and Braintree. It was arrriage. Parents and pupils are particu- intended to be and proved a complete sur- Narrow Escape. arly pleased with the modest dances prise to them. They came in carriages which Miss Burke has taught, and they feel that if these are once learned, the oldbly filled. They brought with them a vaer, and, in some respects, objectionable iety of articles with which to supply the oodes, will never be taken up. It is hoped that the accomplished instructor will have a large school for the second term. The day was spent in reviving old associa-A Great Reduction n prices of clothing is announced by Mr. M. H. Read, the clothier at Weymouth. olden time and in social games and pasanding, and purchasers will now be able times, in which old and young participated,

nterspersed with music enough to make o obtain winter garments at rates which things lively and interesting. About 5 P. from death. nust insure a large trade. Read his list M., the company separated, feeling that Business. column, and give him a call A large number of residents of this vicinblessed to give than to receive. This occasion will long be remembered ity interested in horses attended the great sale by Isburgh & Walker, in Boston, last by Mr. Thaver and family as one of the bright spots-an oasis in the desert of life. were put up, and knocked off at prices ranging from \$825 to \$100. J. H. Torrey

entation, with no presents which were nere ornaments to the house, nothing but ought "Mary G," a handsome bay mare. what is useful, these social surprise parties years old, 15% hands high, sired by Tagare pleasant to contemplate to both giver art's Abdallah, for which animal he paid and receiver. May all who participated in \$235. The roan gelding "Iron Age," with this one, long live to enjoy many like oprecord of 2.314, was sold to W m. Carr. portunities, and never have any more to for \$825; the bay mare "Sally Benson," mar their happiness than at this surprise sire Grey Fearnaught, was bid off to Mr. party.

#### EAST WEYMOUTH

Zilla Louise McQuesten, soprano, gave a Pail. The weight of the clock in the tower of few days since, and passed through the Encouraging. have undoubtedly been much larger had gallery ceiling, lodging on the floor in the not the weather been so very unpleasant but still a good number attended the en-The programme opened with an over

ture, "Concert," which was followed by

ing to the non-appearance of Miss Mc-

Questen, as soon as expected, the cornet

of these fine selections drew forth contin-

ued calls for a response. The Traum-

builder, "Visions in a Dream," was very

pleasant. By special request Miss Mc-

Questen substituted the song "Annie Lau-

rie," for the three solos announced on the

with the overture, "Crown Diamonds,"

gland", illustrated with the Stereooticor

The committee are very fortunate in secur

so many engagements. As this lecture i

to be as equally interesting to the children

as to older persons, a special rate of admis-

an early hour, if a good seat is desired.

lector Simmons, of Boston, to lecture or

Friday evening, Jan. 4. Admission to this

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Rev. Mr. Winchester lectured in the Old

North Chapel last Tuesday evening, his

subjects of religious teaching-righteous

meeting occupied a half hour before the

Three Scows loaded with pig iron, be

sunk during the severe storm of Wednes

day of last week, near the Company'

Hull have been procured, and the iron has

The Active engine company give one

wharf at the "Neck.

onging to the Weymouth Iron Co., were

lecture is not covered by season tickets.

tainments thus far in the course.

course by a heavy piece of cable, which had been placed under it as a precautionary measure by the careful sexton. Bu for this stoppage the weight would have causing great damage.

mittee" of the M. E. Church, whose duty Sabbath, have executed their task in a programme. The clarinet solo, "Aria et

Varie," was charmingly rendered by Mr. lunday Service Whittemore, and drew forth a call for an The pulpit of the Zion's Hill Free Misencore, as also did the "Polka di Concert," sion Chapel will be occupied by Elder H. with Piccolo Obligato. Miss McQuesten's Munger, next Sabbath. Services at 2 and 7 last solo was encored. The concert closed

which well served as a climax. The band numbered ten performers, and this concer a neat barn on his premises, on High St.

A pile of rubbish in a shed connected Prof. E. C. Bolles, of Salem, is to deliver with the barn in the rear of Messrs. Z. L. lecture next Monday evening upon his Bicknell & Co's store was discovered in popular subject "A May Trip through Enflames at about 10 o'clock Saturday night, but was extinguished before doing any damage beyond the burning of a small ing the services of so valuable a lecturer quantity of hay and broken barrels. It is as Prof. Bolles. It was the endeavor of upposed to have been caused by spontane the committee to secure him in last season's ous ignition. course, but failed on account of his having Incendiary.

An attempt was made last Sunday night to fire the boot and shoe factory on Broad St occupied by Henry Bicknell, (who owns the building,) and Messrs. N. F. Tirsion has been fixed for them at 20 cts. It may be well to purchase single tickets at rell & Co. Paper was ir set of in the shingles on the back side of the building, but In response to an urgent request of many fortunately the paper was wedged in so citizens of this town, the management of tight that it did not burn sufficiently to igthis popular course has arranged with Colnite the shingles.

> Messrs. M. C. Dizer & Co., our very enterprising boot and shoe manufacturers, nave started their factory on full time, working ten hours per 'day, and intend to carry on a driving business in the future. The firm are putting up a new tannery 30 x60, near their manufactory, which they will occupy as soon as finished, for tan-

The warning sign placed near the crossng of the S. S. Railroad on Commercial street, near the Hingham line, was blown down during the heavy gale of Wednesday

Blown Down.

nstallation The services of installation of Rev. HEN-Y W. ELDREDGE, as Pastor of the Cong'

Church of East Weymouth, took place last Wednesday, the session of the Council. Rev. G. F. Stanton moderator,) occurring at 4 P. M. The first business was the read ing of the letter of invitation from the parish and the acceptance by Mr. Eldridge. which were voted as satisfactory. The candidate then related his religious experience and how he was led into the ministry, and his credentials of ordination and etters of appreciation of his services as pastor at North Becket, Mass., were presented and approved.

The churches were represented by the ollowing pastors and delegates:

Union Church of Weymouth and Brain-tree—Rev. Lucien H. Frary, pastor; Geo. W. Shaw, delegate. Weymouth First Church—Rev. F. P. Chapin, pastor; Dea. Elnathan Bates, delegate.
Union Church, South Weymouth—Rev. Geo. N. Marden, acting pastor; Charles S.

First Church, Braintree-Rev. Thomas

South Braintree Church-Noah Torrey, Union Church, Boston-Rev. F. A. Warfield, pastor.
Second Church, Soutt Weymouth—Rev.
Geo. F. Stanton, pastor; Edward Lewis,

Fogg, delegate.

George Dodson, pastor; Dea. David Pratt, Literary. Cong'l Church, Hingham-Rev. E. C.

the society furnished a collation of an appetizing character.
At 7 o'clock the services of installation were commenced in the following order:
Organ Voluntary, Mr. W. F. Burrell.

Reading Minutes of Council, Rev. Geo. Anthem, "How beautiful upon the

Invocation and Scripture Reading, Rev. F. P. Chapin.
Anthem, "And it shall come to pass." Anthem, "And it shall come to pass." Sermon, Rev. F. A. Warfield; subject, For we walk by faith."

Hymn, "Let Zion's watchmen all awake." Installing Prayer, Rev. G. F. Stanton. Anthem, "I was glad." Charge to Pastor, Rev. T. A. Emerson. Right Hand of Fellowship, Rev. George

Charge to the People, Rev. Lucien H. Concluding Prayer, Rev. Geo. N. Marden.

Hymn, "We bid thee weicome.' Benediction by the pastor. The service was attended by a large audi ence, and the exercises were weil sustained in interest, the singing and organ performance especially, being of marked excellence, a large and efficient choir alding in this portion of the service, led by Mr. Rob't B. Raymond. At the close the choir was hospitably entertained in the vestry, where a

Martin E. Hawes Esq., of East Weymouth, has received an appointment as Notary Public, and Justice of the Peace.

Illness. Mr. Silas Canterbury was stricken with paralysis last Monday morning, just as he was putting on his coat to leave the house, and remains in a feeble condition of health at the present time, but we trust he will soon recover. Dr. Hathaway of the Landing, was called to attend him.

Mr. Stephen Cain has recently made an and on foot, until the house was comforta- addition to his dwelling, and a stove had been placed in the addition to dry the plas- Too Bad. tering, the funnel projecting through a wants of the inner man, and after supply- window. Monday night last, during the ng their necessities left a large quantity to storm the gas from the stove was interhelp fill the larder of the surprised ones. jected into the main dwelling by the wind, and the family were almost suffocated ions, talking over olden times, the older Mr. Cain, when aroused, being hardly able regaling the younger with stories of the to get out of bed and make exertion for Overdone relief. The family were all suffering from the effects of the gas next day, and it may be truly said they had a narrow escape

they had not only cheered the hearts of The boot and shoe manufacturers of this ble to get meat, and if he would like to exthe truth of the scripture, "It is more week. Messrs. Dizer & Co. have received the largest order ever obtained by them at

Mr. John T. Dizer has withdrawn from the firm of M. C. Dizer & Co., and entered Invite. into the produce business on South Mar-On the evening of the 20th, the Chapel Quartette of this place will furnish unter-

tainment for the Grand Army Fair at South Scituate. The Eureka Hook & Ladder Co., have purchased a very handsome flag, with the name Eureka through the centre.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The Selectmen will give the petitioners the Cong'l Church fell from its position a for a new street a hearing next Tuesday.

gallery ceiling, lodging on the floor in the rear of the organ. It weighed about of the GAZETTE may be inferred by such 450 lbs., and fell a distance of twenty remarks as this. Said a lady the other feet, but was stopped in its downward day, as she nailed down a loose board, "There, that will be in the Weymouth paper next week."

Mutual Library Associatio ded to the Library of this organization, comprising some of the freshest literature The ladies comprising the "Flower Com- of the day. The Library now has about 1200 volumes on its shelves, and for the it is to famish appropriate flowers each small assessment that is asked to pay the well supported that it shall be wholly running expenses, offers as good a selec- independent of all party influence, and most commendable manner, every Sabbath | tion of choice and standard reading as any flowers being provided appropriate to the public library of its size in the country. nation of temperance news and tempe-The accomodating Librarian, Mr. A. H. Wright, will be happy to extend the privileges of this Library to all.

The Good Templars, Woman's C. T. Union and the Reform Club propose holding a union meeting on Tuesday evening, Dec. Mr. Augustus Pratt has recently put up 18, in Rogers' Hall. The united choirs will be in attendance, and short addresses will be made by a number of residents. Should the hall be too small to accomodate those attending, the Reform Club Rooms will be opened for an overflow meeting. It is expected that this will be a spirited and earnest temperance movement.

> he 2nd Cong'l Church, at the outlying disctrict, known as Pond Plain. It was organized by the election of Augustus haw, as Supt., and during the summer months was held in a private house, and a growing interest has been manifest in the enterprise, till the school now numbers about fifty. It has been kindly provided with a permanent room in a public building, and loving hearts and hands have renovated and ornamented the walls till it is now one of our most attractive rooms. Last Friday evening the school gave a pubso attractive that by request it was repeated at the vestry of the 2nd Cong'l Church. last Monday evening, the object being to raise money for the fitting up of the room and furnishing it for the school work. May all who love the cause of Christ bear this enterprise upon their hearts and in their prayers, that the Holy Spirit may be given to bless the work he has so evidently moved his people to do.

Mr. Bayard T. Reed, of the Landing, had a narrow escape from injury at the outh Weymouth depot, last Wednesday, his horse becoming frightened and dashing down the track at a lively gait, passing over the sleepers and jumping culverts without damaging the buggy. When he reached the crossing at Randolph street the animal fortunately left the track and took to the street, running as far as Sher man's factory, where he was stopped.

Weymouth. Personal.

Mr. B. C. Remington, formerly in the employ of F. H. Fearing, has purchased a new wagon, and handsomely ornamented harness made by Walter H. Joy, and will travel on his own responsibility.

A horse belonging to Mr. Joseph Dyer while standing at South Braintree, and be ing held by the bridle by the driver, Mr Amasa D. Stoddard, got away from Mr S. and ran through the village to Holbrook and from thence to his owner's house Mr. Stoddard made a prolonged search for him in various directions, and returning to South Weymouth after a fruitless search found the horse standing in the stable, no

damage having been done to either vehicle or animal. The Highland Light Lodge, I. O. G. T. have commenced a weekly paper, to be written and compiled by its members for the entertainment of the meetings. On

another of their monthly sociables. Concerts. Christmas S. School concerts will be held next Sabbath evening, at the Union and 2nd Cong'l Churches.

Rehearsals. The South Weymouth Choral Society the season. They will take up "Ruth" this season.

Building. Mr Clinton Nash is now erecting a fine house on Main street, which will be an ornament to the village.

The first sociable of the series given by tue S. W. A. O. M. R. P., at Music Hall, last Friday evening, was a complete suc-

cess, one hundred and twenty-five persons being present. Orcutt and Stetson's Band ing officers were chosen for the remainder party will take place in Music Hall, Wednesday evening, Dec. 19th, with the assistance of the same music. Music Hall has been newly fitted up the past season, and is second to none in the country.

Disappointed. It was quite a disappointment to the Endedication of the new engine house at establish an instrumentality on so lib-East Weymouth, on account of the severe eral a foundation, that it should find no this part of the town could not attend.

is that they dedicated a new building, furnish abundant means with which to and neglected to invite the architect. We

Why don't some enterprizing young man go into the meat business in Weymouth? There are only 31 carts and 12 markets, besides about 30 grocery stores to supply the town with meat. It is almost impossithe recipients, but had themselves proved place have received large orders the past tend his busines, he can send a wagon to Hiram Wilde, selections being from the Rockland, there being only 49 dealing in Sacred Chorus Book and Jubilee of '72. in meat in that little town. What an The purpose of the rehearsal was to preopening for a young man with a small cap- pare for the coming Annual Christmas

> Did you ever see any red rotten stone to make walks and drive ways with? If not, come to South Weymouth and see ours. 'They all do it.'

Rev. John A. Jerome will speak on the Weymouth, next Sunday evening, at 71 or pleasure. o'clock. The public are invited.

DUTIES OF THE HOUR.

series of papers, is that which the advocates of temperance owe to themselves, to those in whose midst they live, and to the cause they have espoused, in the establishment and ample maintenance of a newspaper, devoted primarily to the advocacy of the temperance movement One in whose columns may appear articles favoring the cause in its various as nects, a strong, able, earnest organ that shall be dependent upon no special political party, but which shall be so whose whole work shall be the dissemirance principles, and to which temperance men can look with respect and confidence.

We have local papers, friendly and outspoken in their advocacy of the good cause, but, from the fact that they are local, their influence is circumscribed. and they can from the force of circum stances, never be organs. There is no daily, or weekly in any of our large cities, however strongly it may profess its attachment to the cause, but that make its support, at best, a secondary matter, no one in which an article will be permitted to appear which does not square in all respects with the views of the paper." Other things must be School was opened under the auspices of first considered, and then, those being favorable, the article may see the light. and bear the endorsement of the high source in which it is published.

The difficulty has always been with emperance papers, strictly such, that hey have never had sufficient support from the temperance community to secure an able editorial staff, and to be really independent; and the reason given for the failure to furnish that support, is, that the character and ability of the paper do not justify it. Cut off the supplies and then complain of the results. Newspapers, like other fountains, can send out only such streams as are furnished for their supply. Give the money, and then the public have a right to ask, and to expect, the best and there is no reason, but this want of sufficient support, why an able temperance journal should not appear daily and of such a character, that it would not be ashamed to show its head among its contemporaries; and there is no valid reason, but indifference to the well being of the cause, why temperance people should not possess such a paper. No other cause would expect to live day without such a means of present ing its principles to the public, much less to prosper; and is it too much to say that the temperance cause never can succeed, and never ought to, until its friends rise to the importance of this question, and exhibit sufficient interest

to do this thing? The first movement in the prosecution of any new enterprise is the purchase, the subsidizing or the establishing of a paper, or periodical, which shall present and advocate, as strongly as its means and abili ty will permit, the principle and object to be carried out; and in these days, no enterprise expects to succeed without such and the ablest that can be had Certainly the importance and prominence of the temperance movement i worthy such a fertile source of power and influence; and the friends of the

cause owe it to their character for con-

sistency, to establish and abundantly sustain such a one. Suppose the great political parties should fail to sustain their organs, they are enabled to present their appeal to the voters, they could not live an hour. And they are not satisfied with a mer presentation, but they must have the ablest. Their journal must never lack the enterprize, the learning, the skill, and general ability to attack and defend to conceal their own weak points, and to expose those of their opponents; and money only will furnish these, and so the money is forthcoming. Many a political scheme has succeeded solely are about to commence their rehearsals for from the lavish means put forth in this direction. And should not the temperance cause, second to none in its vita interest to the welfare, social, moral and political, of the community, be able and willing to sustain, and that abundantly, such an institution? It is shame that it has been so long neglect

ed, and that its importance has been so wofully overlooked. And is it a hard thing to ask? Is too heavy a drain upon the means of furnished music for the occasion in a most those engaged in the work? Why, brilliant and tasty manner. The follow- tax of one dollar in every thousand spent for liquor in our land, would be of the course:-A. Raymond, Jr., Presi- amply sufficient to establish an organ dent; Edward Rosenfeld, Clerk and Treas- which, in point of ability and character urer; Eibridge Nash, Augustus Vining, would show itself the peer of any paper J. M. Whitcomb, Directors. The next in the country, and whose influence would be so tremendous, that the force opposed would tremble in their strongholds.

Would it be a heavy tax for the tem perance people to sustain such an enterprize? Only one subscriber for evgineers and other invited guests in this ery ten members of the various tempepart of the town, to be kept away from the rance organizations in the land, would storm. This is the second one that has equal, in means and facilities, for prebeen dedicated, and something has hap- senting the principles and carrying pened both times, so that the engineers of forward the objects of the cause. Would this be too much to ask when so much depends upon its execution? A man has just arrived from the West, Why, one dollar for every thousand and says that the last sensation out there spent for tobacco in our country, would carry out this most desirable project could hardly credit it at first, but he says it Then, by all means, let it be done; and the good result will astonish the eyes of the most sanguine

Of the Stoughton Musical Society was held in Randolph on Friday evening of last week. The singing was directed by Prof. Sing which is to be held in Stetson Hall on that day, afternoon and evening.

A purely vegetable medicine, containing all the endencies so justly dreaded by mankind. Sim-nons' Liver Regulator will be found prompt to start the secretions of the liver, and give a healthy tone t the entire system, without salivation or any injur wise disorders the system, nor does it produce any subject of temperance in Triuity Church,
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so mild in its action as not to interfere with business

## Another duty, and the last to which attention will be called in the present TABLE CROCKERY AND PIE PLATES.

HUNT & CO. FRONT STREET. WEYMOUTH LANDING,

Will open on SATURDAY, Nov. 17, 1877, a

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Crockery and Pie Plates,

which will be offered at

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CALL AND EXAMINE.

GOODS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

May be found in good variety and at LOW PRICES, at

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Also, a good assortment of DRY GOODS, BLAN-KETS, COMFORTERS, HOODS, JACKETS, GLOVES, Ladies', Gents' and Children's UNDERWEAR, SKIRTS, &c.

Horse Blankets, Oil Cloth, Straw Matting, Hemp and Woollen Carpetings, Trunks, Matresses, Curtains and Curtain Fixtures, Lamps, Vases, Toilet Sets. Tea Sets. Mugs, and CROCKERY WARE, of all kinds.

\*\*B" Having opened the store last June, we can assure our patrons that they will find the goods FRESH, of the LATEST STYLES, and bought and sold at PRICES TO SUIT THESE TIMES. Please call and examine Goods and Prices.

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WOULD INVITE THE ATTENTION OF THE PUBLIC TO MY NEW

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The Improved Good News Range,

IS WARRANTED TO BE SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHER RANGES IN THE MARKET, IN DESIGN AND FINISH. COMBINING ALL MOD-EN INPROVEMENTS, IS VERY ECONOMICAL AND CONVENIENT

The Highland Parlor Stove.

N INTRODUCING THIS NEW STOVE I WOULD SAY THAT EV-ERY STOVE IS WARRANTED IN EVERY PARTICULAR, AND IS A SURFACE BURNER AND BASE HEATER OF BEAUTIFUL DESIGN. AND THE PRICE BRINGS IT WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL WHO GOOD STOVE

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New Advertisements.

First National Bank OF SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

TitE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of South Weymouth will be held at their Banking House on TUESDAY. Janu-ary 8th, 1838, at half-post three o'clock P. M., for the choice of Directors and the transaction of such othnoice of Directors and the transaction of such of t business as may legally come before them.

R. F. WHITE, Cashier,
South Weymouth, Dec. 6, 1877. 32 tm

AMBLER & HOBART, DEALERS IN GRAIN, MEAL, FLOUR AND FEED.

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Dissolution.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm name of ANDRUS & WILLOHY, is hered dissolved.

E. B. ANDRUS,
F. E. WILLOHY,
East Weymouth, Nov. 30, 1877.

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The Union Antional Bank OF WEYMOUTH.

THE Stockholders of said Bank are her fied that their annual meeting for the ness as may properly and lawfully come before them, will be held at their Banking House in W. 5 mouth, on TUESDAY, the eighth (8 day of January next, at 3 1-2 o'clock P. M. JOHN J. LOUD, Cashier, Weymouth, Dec. 4, 1877.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of SAMUEL ABATES, late of Breintree, in the county of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said leceased are required to exhibit the same; and all ersons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

SAMUEL A. BATES, Adm'r. SAMUEL A. BATES, Adma'r. Braintree, Nov. 14, 1877.

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NEW stock of Table Cutlery at prices that de fy competition, by S. W. PRATT.

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of READING NOTICES INSERTED AT TEN PAMPHLET WORK EXECUTED IN A SUPERIOR MANNER AT THIS OFFICE.

BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

ments in our daily and local papers to the effect that "The Boston Flax Mills" had made a reduction of 10 per cent, on their pay roll, but in justice to all it would have been right to have ascertained all the circumstances before making any such statement. We have thought it proper to put ourselves in this position, and having done

school might improve in general order, but he seemed quite happy in the belief that it was quite a model school after all. so we are now able to give at least a partial contradiction to the statement. The Boston Flax Mills, like other corpo-I should have mentioned that after the rations have had to contend with those adopening exercises and before the announceverse currents and head winds which have ment of the subject, the infant school had threatened and imperiled business for a thanksgiving exercise which they rensome years past, when values have been dered very nicely indeed, as they always shifting and confidence almost gone, and do their exercises. There were recitations collections made with the greatest difficulof Scripture on the first division of the ty, with a demand for goods of the most languid and fitful character, necessitating Mr. H. S. Thayer, was then called upon in a great many instances, a changing of for his suggestions in regard to the improvemachinery, from the manufacturing of one ment our officers might make in their adclass of goods to another, all such changes ministration. Mr. Thayer said he did not entailing considerable expense. In such entailing considerable expense. In such circumstances it requires on the part of those charged with the responsibility of as it was only by their courtesy that he was a member of the school during his viscoularity large manufacturing concerns. conducting large manufacturing concerns, rare ability and close economy. When a firm has been successful in placing a con-

this character, and done in the interest of

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yet it is not; certainly not as it has been represented, a uniform reduction of ten per

cent. The company found themselves in

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else. "No man can live unto himself,"

The regular semi-monthly Meeting

it east. He thought we had a fine school and compared it with the one he remembered there fifteen or twenty years ago. He had seen a good deal of Sabbath School work, but seldom saw a school where all officers, teachers and scholars were so much interested in their school and so willing to do their part. He however suggested a little more promptness in bringing the sessions to a close. He also suggested the use of maps and blackboard, and spoke at some length of the benefit to be derived from both. The Sup't acknowledged the criticism on punctuality as timely. Recitations of Scripture bearing upon the second division of the subject were given by the school and Mr. Locke made an address to the teachers upon their duties, with some allusion too, to the duties of such as a super a subject such as such as a s it east. He thought we had a fine school tract for manufacturing goods, the difficul-He had seen a good deal of Sabbath School by no means ended. Manufacturers find themselves in a very different position toties in connection with the transaction are day from that which manufacturers occupied years ago. There are not now the profits in manufacturing a single article, the manufactured goods of the country cost that were made then, and seven-tenths of the consumer only half what they then could be purchased for. A manufacturer employing hand labor could then undersell another, but now both employ machinery, and both have the same class of machinery, so that in this respect all are equally preby the school and all successful, must now be conducted on the secrets economical principles, and it is just here where there is a possibility of economizing so that a manufacturing firm can be prosperous and successful. There must be economy of time, economy of two the school and the successful to the school and the school and the school and the successful to the school and the school and the school and the successful to the school and the school and the school and the successful to the school and the school and the successful to the school and the school and the successful to the school and the school and the successful the such a case for 16 years, and at last, thank God, they had the victory. In Nantucket the Reform on with pain and that was the teachers of the such a case for 16 years, and at last, thank God, they had the victory. In Nantucket the Reform one the parents give ing up the whole duty of Bible instruction to the S. S. teacher. A letter was then to the S. S. teacher. A letter was then to the S. S. teacher. A letter was then to the S. S. teacher. A letter was then to the S. S. teacher. A letter was then to the S. S. teacher. A letter was then to the S. S. teacher. A letter was then to the S. S. teacher. A letter was then to the S. S. teacher. A letter was then to the S. S. teacher. A letter was then to the S. S. teacher. A letter was then to the S. S. teacher. A letter was then to the S. S. teacher. A letter was then the school and the such a case were not hopeless. Such a case for 16 years, and at last, thank God, they had the victory. In Nantucket the Reform on with pain and that was the teachers of the parents. The such a case were not hopeless. She had dress to the duties of the parents of the pare dress to the teachers upon their duties, power, economy of labor, economy of stock, read by Miss Flora Dearing, from an absent S. S. scholar in New York, giving an economy of everything which is employed interesting account of his impressions of upon and which enters into the manufacstreet life and the need of mission work turing of the goods. The general princithere. Mr. A. B. Keith took up the third ples of manufacturing may be learned, as division of the subject after the school had all other branches of education are, but a recited passages of Scripture bearing upon knowledge which makes a successful manthat part of the subject, and Mr. Belcher nfacturer to-day has to be acquired by exmade some valuable suggestions in regard perience, and consists in having the ability to the duty of pupils. to economize details, and this must be ubiquitous, and felt in every department. QUINCY. This so called reduction of ten per cent on the part of the Boston Flax Mills is just of

expected to be one of unusual interest, the

Superintendent announcing as the subject "Our School" and requesting any who had

suggestions to make for the improvement of the school to make them at that time

The subject was also divided into four

parts and assigned as follows. First "What can the officers do to make the school more

can the officers do to make the school more interesting and profitable, Mr. H. S. Thay-er. 2nd, What can the teachers do? Mr. Wm. F. Locke. 3rd, What can the par-ents do? Mr. A. B. Keith, and fourthly.

What can the children do? Mr. Alden

Belcher. The meeting was opened by

reading the Scriptures and prayer by the

pastor. Then there was singing by a class

of boys under Dr. Dearing's training and

they sung very nicely. The Superintend-ent then announced the subject and called

upon the Vice President for opening re-marks. He said we had a school number-

ing 275 and notwithstanding some criti

cisms might be made he on the whole

called it an exemplary school. It was es-

sentially our school because we choose our own officers and teachers and he men-

tioned by the way the efficient board of offi-

cers and teachers, but thought perhaps the

The football match between the third eleven of the Adams Academy and Dorchester High School Eleven, was contested in this town tast week, many spectators being present. Mr. Thacher, of Adams ist eleven, acted as Umpire. The game was won by the Dorchesters, who gained two touchdowns to none for Academies.

Several burglaries have been committed the past week. The Adams School is said to have been entered and books, napers and scholars companions

ness cannot afford,—and should not—to Surprise Party. carry dead weights or superfluous help, or help of any kind which is in receipt of more pay than their services are worth. There is a truth in connection with all manufacturing corporations which is too much kept out of sight by the help, and on

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one is or ought to be interested in having Lecture. the business of a firm prosperous, with The seventh entertainment of the Citizens lect which they are connected, it is well to re- ure course took place Tuesday evening in the Cong'l member "that every one can contribute vestry, as usual. Rev. E. C. Bolles occupied the towards the securing of this prosperity." stand, giving a very instructive as well as interest The principle is that the boy who tends a ing lecture on "The Microscope and it Uses." The dusty card in the preparing department, is as much interested in having the business of this, the discourse was interspersed with many prosperous as the Superintendent, and just pictures illustrative of the use and effect of the microscope. The attendance was somewhat larger as much interested in seeing that nothing than usual, over 350 being present. is broken, or wasted. The principles of

business include a great deal, and apply Stolen. equally to the faithful rendering of service, Mr. Nelson Beal's flock of hens has been mysteriously disappearing, and last Saturday night, the as well as to the proper conducting of it; last of the bipeds was stolen. Petrot theiring of Elsewhere by dealers generally. for both labor and capital have one comthis kind is not uncommon in the vicinity. mon interest, and that interest is the

prosperity of both, and secured by the har- Mad Dog. The quiet of Thanksgiving morning was dis-turbed by the passage of a mad dog through Wash-ington St. He pursued his wild career for a while monious co-operation of both. There is a law of compensation here, as everywhere undisturbed, but was at last shot by Mr. Frank and no corporation can. It is a long road that has no turn to it.

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undisturbed, but the day, it is not known how many, were bitten. Three of them have been killed, and

others confined or muzzled. Of the Woman's Christian Temperance
Union was held in Armory Hall last Friday afternoon. There was a larger reprefriends at their new residence in No. Abington, sentation of the Union present than we last Monday evening. The company were ent have seen for some time past and much interest felt in the discussion of the different cleven o'clock, when they dispersed, wishing long matters of business. Among these the two life and happiness to the host and hostess

most important were arrangements for a prayer meeting on Thursday, the fast day appointed by the National Union, and a proposition to take up the children's work. notwithstanding the severe storm, about eighty All the Unions in the vicinity were invited to participate in the Union prayer meeting which is held Thursday afternoon from two which is held Thursday afternoon from two till five. I will send you a report of that next week. Much pleasant discussion in regard to the manner of prosecuting the temperance work among the children, was had, and a committee of three ladies aphad, and a committee of three ladies aphad. had, and a committee of three ladies appointed to take charge of the work. The Sproul, G. L. Richardson, F. W. Rollins and out committee were Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Miss ers. All then proceeded to the hall, where dancing Rachel Faxon and Mrs. Chas. E. French. was in order until the midnight hours. During the The meeting adjourned to the same place evening the following officers were elected for the casuing year: Pres., C. W. Reed; V. Pres., Nellie W. King, Sec. and Treas, C. A. Whitmarsh, An

In Lyceum Hall last Sunday evening was executive committee of nine was also appointed.

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Bad Breath. Nothing is so unpleasant, nothing so comuron as had breath and in nearly every case it comes from the stomach, and can be easily corrected if you will take SIMNON' LIVER REGULTOR. Do not neglect so sure a remedy for this repulsive disorder. It will also improve your appetite, Complexion and General Health.

many are tortured day after day, making life as en and robbing existence of all pleasure, owing exercit suffering of Piles. Yet relief is ready hand of almost anyone who will use systemat the remedy that has permanently cured thou. SIMNON' LIVER REGULATOR is no drastic

Constipation! SHOULD not be regarded as a trifling aiment-in fact nature demands the utmost regularity of the bowels, and any deviation from this demand paves the way often to serious danger. It is quite as necessary to remove impure accumulations from the bowels as it is to eat or sleep, and no health can be expected where a costive habit of the body preyails.

Sick Headache. This distressing affliction occurs most frequently. The disturbance of the stomach, resulting from the imperfectly digrestive contents, causes a severe pain in the head, accompanied with disagreeable nausea and this constitutes what is popularly known as sick Headache; for the relief of which, Take SIMMONS' LIVER REQULATOR OR MEDICINE.

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ALFRED WYMAN, DRUGGIST, Washington St., Weymouth Landing, Sole Agent for town of Weymouth.

The Randolph Register says that a musical soiree was held at the residence of Stephen F. Corson, Holbrook, last week where Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barrows, of A lot of odd COATS, \$3. South Weymouth, Lucius W. Paine and Miss Minnie W. Paine sustained the solos, A lot of "VESTS, 75c and Miss Abbie Barrows presided at the organ. The good old anthems of long ago were rendered in a manner becoming their

beauty and harmony. Priceless Discovery. A SURE CURE FOR PILES.

A sure cure for the blind, bleeding, fiching and ulcerated piles has been discovered by Dr. William, (an Inoian remedy), called Dr. William's Indian to thimment. A single box has cured the worst old chronic case so it wenty-five and thirty years' standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, instruments and electuaries do more harm than good. William's Ontment supports the tumors, allays the intense itching (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a poultice, gives instant and painless relief, and is prepared only for Piles and nothing else. Thousands of cured patients attest its virtues, and physicians of all schools pronounce it the greatest contribution to medicine of the age. It matters not how long or severely you have been suffering, you can be cured.

Mr. Joseph M. Ryder, Cleveland, Ohio, writes: I suffered for years with Itching and Ulcerated Piles, tried remedy after remedy advertised, and consulted physicians in Philadelphia, Louisville, Cincinnati, Indianapoiis and this city; and spent hundreds of dollars, but found no relief until I obtained a box of Dr. William's Indian Ontment some our manifester. A SURE CURE FOR PILES. sent. The company found themselves in a position when a judicious equitable readjustment of the pay roll was necessary and accordingly a thorough examination of its own and use the case of a great many more there has been no reduction made at all. To make every department bear its own and just proportion of the expenses in the processes of manufacture, and pay every one accordingly which every legitimately conducted business knows. Take the Hackling department in connection with the Boston Fax Mills. At one time this process was all done by hand labor, but now almost all by machinery. The man who was at the head of this department, and who had the duties assigned him of selecting and weighing the stock, and of seeing that the work expended upon it was thorough and well done, at that time had from 30 to 35 men under him, and he was paid \$100 per month and was entitled to every cent of it, for his services were worth that amount to the company. But now, when machinery does his work, and like "Otherllo," his occupation's gone, can it be matter even of possible surprise if the company should resolve to make a reveal with matter even of possible surprise if the company should resolve to make a reveal with the matter even of possible surprise if the company should resolve to make a reveal with the matter even of possible surprise if the company should resolve to make a reveal with the matter even of possible surprise if the company should resolve to make a reveal with the matter even of possible surprise if the company should resolve to make a reveal with the method of the every cent and the other departments and creatly and spent and the other departments and creatly and the resolvent of the part of the part of the part of the possible surprise if the company should resolve to make a reveal with the method of the part of the part of the process was all the part of the part o

with that dread disease.

CUT THIS OUT-IT MAY SAVE YOUR
LIFE.

There is no person living but what suffers more or less with Lung Disease, Cough, Cold or Consumption, yet some would die rather than pay 75 cents for a bottle of medicine that would cure them. Dr. A. Boschee's German Syrup has lately been Dr. A. Boschee's German Syrup has lately been presented to said Court to be half at Quiney, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of January next, against the same.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation

We are authorized to guarantee this remedy for the cure of Dyspepsia, Inactive Liver, Sour Stomach, Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Coming up of the Food, Yellow Skin and General Languor, and Debility. You must acknowledge that this would be ruinous unless we had positive evidence that it will cure. To you who are suffering from

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

orfolk County Criminal Court.

ion.

John Duffy, of Franklin, who pleaded guilty be fore the grand jury of larcency of boots from the shop of James M. Freeman, was sentenced to six teen months in the House of Correction.

Albert H. Humes, of Walpole, was charged mitmaintaining a liquor nuisance, was tried.

In the rotten egg case from Norwood, where parties were held by Trial-Justice Ely, the grand jur found no bill.

Martin O'Brien of Hyde Park, pleaded guilty the gring a liquor nuisance, and, also, keeping leading to the state of the s

keeping a liquor nuisance, and, also, keeping li quor with intent to sell the same. He was fined \$50 and costs upon each complaint. Patrick Lynde pleaded guilty to a second drunk and was sentenced to three months in the House of

Daniel W. Arnold, of Braintree, pleaded guilt

Daniel W. Arnold, of Braintree, pleaded guilty to complaints of indecent assaults upon two young ladies. Hon, John Quiney Adams appeared for the defendant, and called Hons. F. A. Hobart and David H. Bates, who testified to Arnold's good character and the good standing of his family. A petition, signed by a long list of citizens, was also presented, asking for leniency. District Attorney French said that he had known the family for many years, but that he considered it his duty to ask for sentence. Arnold was senlenced to one year in the House of Correction upon the first count and six months upon the second.

Alfred A. Brown, of Kandolph, pleaded guilty to an assault upon Michael Crowley, and was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction.

lames Haley, who pleaded guilty, Monday,

assault with a dangerous weapon upon Hugh on, was sentenced to one year in the House of C

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B. F. WHITE, Treas.

South Weymouth, Mass., Dec. 11, 1877. 33.35 In order to reduce my stock, I will sell at the following prices

RBEN DENTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of SOPHIA ROUGHITON, late of Brainfree, in the county of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.—All persons faving demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons inhebited to said estate are called upon to make payment to

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Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

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J. H. COBB, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. PROBATE COURT.

To the Next of Kin.Creditors, and all other Persons interested in the Estate of SOPHIA HOUGHT TON, late of Braintree, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Samuel Curtis, of Weymouth. intestate. Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Samuel Curtis, of Weynouth, in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolks on the second Wednesday of December next at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Court.

Winners, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven 129 31. II. COBB, Register. Norfolk County Criminal Court.

The December term of the Superior Court for the trial of criminal cases came in at Dedham, Monday morning, with Judge R. C. Pitman presieing. Mr. Lothrop C. Keith of Norfolk was appointed foreman of the first jury and Mr. James Mackintosh of Needham, foreman of the second jury. The following cases were disposed of during the day: ry. The following cases were disposed of data.

the day:
Edward Quinn, of Gloucester, was tried and con-

MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen & Overseers of Poor. THE Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session at the Town House, every Monday during the muncipal year, from two to five o'clock P. M.; o'the Oversteir of the Poor will meet at the Alms House ob the second Tuesday of cach month, at two o'clock P. M.; W. BARTLETT. SELECTMEN NOAH VYNIM.

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William Jones, an old gentleman from Neadham, was put upon trial for setting fire to the dwelling house of Elizabeth Jones, at Needham, upon the 27th of October, but the evidence showing that Jones and wife did not at that time occupy the house, the jury were ordered to return a verdct of not guilty by reason of variance. Jones bail was then reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,200, but the court refused to discharge him from custody until a further hearing of the case.

John Birmingham, af Quincy, retracted and pleaded guilty to an assault upon John Hagerty.

Cerge Laskey, of Boston, who pleaded guilty to the larceny of money and Jewelry from Delia Thompson and Eliza Whit at Brookline, was sentenced to six months in the Housd of Correction.

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TO the heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of MARGARET HANLEY, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by ANDREW HANLEY, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, and that he my be ex-unpted from giving surety, or sureties, on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of December next, at a time o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the ewspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, hefore said Court.

Witness, Gieorge White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirte-enth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

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#### IT WASN'T THE TOOTHACHE.

go home. They sat side by side, of graduated at the higher grades. The course, his arm around her waist and physical results of this mental competishe leaning on his shoulder. A long tion show that the number of deaths waisted stranger from the East, having among the girls is less than among the sore eyes and a big heart, walked in, boys in the same classes. saw them thus seated, and in about a minute he asked of the husband:

The husband looked up in surprise, but made no answer. After two or

three minutes the long-waisted man again remarked:

"If that woman has got the toothache I've got a bottle of peppermint in my satchel here." The bride rolled her big white eyes

around, and the husband looked somewhat embarrassed. The man from down East unlocked his satchel, fumbled among shirts and collars, and brought up four ounces of peppermint essence. He uncorked it, touched the contents of the bottle against his big

and rub her gooms with it. We've used The bride's eyes threw out sparks as she lifted her head from its loving po-

sition, and striking at the bottle she snarled out: "Tuthache, you fule! If you don't know the difference 'tween true love and the tuthache you'd better pick grass with the geese!"

"My Lord!" gasped the man, and he hurried out with his satchel in one hand and the bottle in the other.

New York city is excited over supposed cases of leprosy among the Chinese population, and Dr. David Palmer. who has had a good deal of experience among the Chinese, says: "What they call Sang Sha Mee literally means a curse from heaven. Leprosy, you know, is mentioned in the Bible, and it is one and the same, although in my mind it is purely from dirt and filth. The skin pecomes poisoned throughout, and is more frequently found among the Chinese women, and intimacy with a white man is certain to engender the disease, which in my experience has never been cured. The stench from the body is very strong. In fact, when a white man discovers the degradation to which he has fallen he gives up in despair and resigns himself to his fate. Even medical men have no desire to approach him unless compelled to, and the parts become so benumbed that the afflicted has no pain, but lies there in an inanimate state; and should the constitution be extra strong he or she is compelled to lie placidly and see member after member rot and fall off. The feet and hands generally sever themselves first, then the abdomen is g adulty attacked, until the bowels are eaten out, and then the unfortunate at last succumbs. Medicines are really of no service after a certain time, and if drugs or opiates are administered, it merely for the purpose of-well in truth I might add-of bewildering the sufferer, so he may not be conscious of the gradual decomposition which has set in. Leprosy, or Sang Sha Mee, is as wellknown in China as cholera or yellow fever is here and so great is the dread of it that in many instances people die of sheer fright of it."

#### ROCKLAND.

Infelicitous They were sitting quietly near the stove she had her ankieties on the hearth; he had his number thirteens on the funnei. They were equally young, handsome, warm genial, pleasant, comfortable and happy they were talking with equal interest co. cerning the equality of the sexes, on which theme they were equally divided. The conversation flew from right to left in equal currents until, in a moment of men tal abstraction, he wandered from the sub ject with "my dear, did you ever hear hen undertake to crow?" And then there seemed to be an inequality somewhere in the vicinity of that peaceful stove. Unwavering Child-faith.

For years we have been sung to by poets, lectured at by orators and exhorted from the pulpit to exercise once more th long since forgotten, full and implict trus of childhood; but nothing ever so rebukes our father-heart of distrust and unbelie as when she climbed upou our knee, and handed us her state and pencil with "Now papa, please make me a picture of a he stove." O for a faith like that!

During Tilton's recent lecture in Pha nix hall he said that while on a late visi to Washington he saw in a niche in the residence of one of our highest governmen officials a statue of king Philip "as white (here he stepped forward and slid hi hand up and down the plastering) as thi wall." Whereupon he discovered simulta neously with his hearers, that the wall wa of a dirty yellow and very much in need o a coat of whitewash, and instantly added "yes, whiter." The audience, including the owner of the building, who sat on the front seat within a few feet of the speake gave way to uproarious laughter over this unexpected feature of the entertainment When gravity had been partially restored the eloquent lecturer stepped back to hi fo. mer position, and gracefully stepped ou. of the dilemma with the remark that he intended to cast no reflection, and hopes the audience would not take him for savage. A Missionary Spirit.

O papa! I'm going to the missionary festival to-night, and am going to have ice cream, candy, pop corn with sugar on i and frosted sponge cake; and only thin I'm going to see the ten little negroes in tableaux! Isn't our church good to do s much for the missionaries?

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38.3, 52.5, 51 per cent. In arithmetic the girl's highest average was 67.2, the In the ladies waiting room at the Central depot the other day were a newlymarried couple from Grass Lake.

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Return, 6.23, 7.11, 7.51, 8.15, 8.40, 9.03, 91.5, 9.56, 10.32, 11.12 AN; 12.54, 2.02, 2.12, 4.12, 6.10, 6.00, 6.47, 8.35, 10.43 PM.

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By angel wings was stirred. Oh! distant isles of the sea, Your grateful tribute bring Let the nations raise a song of praise—
'Tis the birthday of our King. Awake each heart and tongue; Shout the glad news again, Till the world repeats the angels' song,

**Our Christmas Story** 

"Peace and good will to men."

[WRITTEN FOR THE GAZETTE.] MISER'S HEART.

BY BELLE BEECHWOOD

Reuben Rathburne was a miser; no such as is usually pictured, ignorant. half-starved and poorly clothed, for he was highly educated, well-fed and fastidious in his dress. Still, he was a miser, as his ancestors, generations before his time had been; and although ne indulged in luxuries which would have appeared to them ruinous, he with him; and, excepting that he grat-

enurious as they had been. His father, miser though he was, had knowledge is power, and he invested iberally in the education of his son as with all the improvements of a high priced Range, or only \$25.00.

But please don't deal with us unless you expect is to be prompt, and do as we promise every time. fits JOSEPH I. BATES. he would have invested in anything else that he knew would pay well; and the were no merry groups to be seen seek Notice.

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Give Perfect Satisfaction. in the least degree more liberal with not be able to collect all that w

> miser. His father died when Reuben him; but he heard the storekeeper say, was twenty-one years old, and the as if in reply to some remark: young man came into possession of a

to add to it. which he occupied were elegantly, even where else." uxuriously furnished; and while those who served him were nearly starved wages, he spared no expense to gratify

and compelled to submit to the lowest his taste in food, in dress, in everything. He would twist and screw in poultry tomorrow; and then that daughevery way to make a dollar or to save ter of his-God bless her!-came in Charity was to him a thing unknown; an act of genuine kindness he had never

generosity he had never learned by much distress in Millbridge. But of of others, partly, that he was never factory shut down, and can't support appealed to; but certainly no one had all the poor people in town." ever thought it worth their while to go possession of his fortune he lived that to his mind. self-indulgent life, growing richer and richer year by year and harder in deowards those who served him.

bridge, a name derived from a water the proprietor, say: or Celiuloid.

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bridge, a name derived from a water privilege which was originally utilized to run a grist-mill and a saw-mill, but which some ancestor of Reuben Rathburne discovered was too valuable for factory is closed her father loses his those simple purposes and built a large salary as superintendent." cotton factory, in which, when it was n successful operation, he sold stock to best customers. She has paid me more control the management. The factory the Rathburnes, but it gathered in Mill- since August." bridge a population of hard-working All kinds of Jobbing prompt-

bridge, for the first time since it was give."

built, was closed for want of water to move the machinery. Hundreds of men, women and children were thrown out of employment, most of whom had he is earning nothing." not been able to save up anything; and ilies in Millbridge must depend upon the charity of their more fortunate neighbors, and that when they had great distress; for, with the exception the most elegant attire knowing that of Reuben Rathburne, there was not a others within reach of her aid were suf-

one expected any assistance from him. He lost nothing by the drouth, for other mills were obliged to shut down; and he, shrewdly anticipating an advance in prices, not only secured for himself the entire stock of goods manufactured by the Millbridge factory. but purchased heavily elsewhere. The result had exceeded his expectations, and he had made very large profits in consequence of the drouth which brought want, almost starvation to thou-

On Christmas eve, Reuben Rathburne sat in his comfortable parior. There had been a severe snow-storm during the day, and out of doors the air was bitterly cold, but, scated before a bright, cheerful fire, the cold did not trouble him. In his hand he held a memorandum book containing the names of his

tenants-he owned nearly all the houses occupied by those who worked in the factory-and was engaged in making a list of those who owed him rent; for though he well knew that few of them had had any employment for months he was as hard in demanding every cent which was due him, as if he and not and body together. Having completed the list, he said to himself, "I may as admitted no one else to enjoy them | well commence tonight," and prepared to go out by covering his feet with thick, warm overshoes. He then put een enough of the world to learn that his light, and drawing his hat well down over his face, he left the house.

on a fur-lined overcoat and a pair of seal-skin gloves, nearly extinguished Although the hour was early, the streets were almost deserted. There son, knowing how hard it was for his ing for presents, for very few had any father to part with his precious dollars, made the most of the time and the noney. The result was that he ob- would have felt depressed on that ained a superior education; but he evening with the thought that to hunearned at the same time that there are dreds of families the next day would be pleasures in life besides that of hoard- far from a merry Christmas. The only ing money, and he acquired tastes thing in the poverty of others to which, though they did not make him depress him was the fear that he might others, induced a desire to live much due to him. Even that could not

more comfortably himself than the induce him to neglect to gratify his penurious habits of his ancestors had appetite, and therefore his first call was at the store where he purchased his His mother he had never known, for, meats and vegetables. Some half a ortunately perhaps for her, she died dozen persons were there as he entered, within a year after her marriage to a and no particular notice was taken of

"Poultry? No! What would have large fortune, abundantly provided with been the use? Last year every family inherited faculties and a good education in town had a turkey or a pair of chickto not only hold on to his property, but ens on Christmas, but now I doubt if you can find money enough in all the The house in which Reuben Rath- factory houses, over what is due Rathburne was born and to which he burne for rent, to pay for one chicken. returned when he had finished his stud- I suppose he may want a turkey, for, ies, was a large, gloomy building and mean as he is, he likes to live well, but sadly out of repair; but the rooms if he wants one he may get it some-

"But Heathcote; he'll want a turkey," said one of the men who was standing

"Oh! he's feeling as poor as any one; told me today he could not afford one, if in saving he did not sacrifice his here and paid me as much for provisions which she gave away, as half a dozen good sized turkeys would have cost. If May Heathcote had Reuben performed; the meaning of the word Rathburne's money there wouldn't be experience. Perhaps it was the fault course her father suffers by having the

Reuben Rathburne had heard enough to him for aid in any cause. Dressed and he left the store, as he had entered orable terms.

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After leaving the provision store, he walked a short distance when, rememmanding all that was his due; more bering some small purchase which he exacting of service and less liberal desired to make, he entered a dry-goods store, the principal one in Millbridge. The town in which he was born and As he entered, a young lady was pass n which, with the exception of the few ing out, and while he stood waiting for TEFTH restored to their natural contour with years he was away at school and college, a clerk to be at leisure to attend to him. he had always lived, was called Mill- he heard a lady, who was speaking to

> which some ancestor of Reuben Rath- best customers, but I suppose since the burne discovered was too valuable for factory is closed her father loses his " May Heathcore is still one of my

> some of his neighbors at an immense money since the factory closed than she profit, retaining enough, however, to ever did in the same time before." "She has? Why, I haven't known

there; and though wages were crowded does wear her last winter's dress and No angel with any self-respect would down as low as they could be without cloak and hat it is not because her hover within one hundred feet of you. SOUTH BRAINTREE, MASS driving all the laborers away, the cot- father is for the present out of a situa- "Can I eat cold slap jacks, and ton factory was considered a benefit to tion. A great many poor families in sleep in barns, and look and act like a known as Ridge Hills Farm. It would known as Ridge Hills Farm. It would known as Ridge Hills Farm. Millbridge would suffer sold and hungentleman?" protested Mr. Cooper.

There came, however, a season of ger tomorrow, who will pass the day in inprecedented drouth when wells and comparative comfort because May streams, which had never been known Heathcote is an angel. I only wish she post for four months and study the ways to be dry before, contained little or no had money enough to do all she would water, and the cotton factory at Mill- like to do, for she understands how to

"Yes, I always knew the Heathcotes were very liberal; but I don't see how they can afford to give much now that after him.

"They do it by denying themselves as winter was approaching, it was evi- all luxuries. You said May was actudent that for a while at least many fam- ally shabby; you meant she was not as well dressed as you have sometimes seen her; but in the first place she could not appear anything but neat and done all in their power there would be pretty, and she could not be happy in really wealthy man in the town; and no fering. I know that in every way she saves that she may have the more to oive away.'

Reuben Rathburne had heard every word of the conversation, but having procured the article he went into the store to purchase, he had no excuse for remaining longer. As he left the store he, probably for the first time in his life, thought of some one besides himself, and he could not drive from his mind those words, "She could not be happy in the most elegant attire knowng that others within reach of her aid were suffering."

The impression that they made was not, however, so strong as to drive him from his purpose of demanding what was due him for rent, and he turned off from the main street and proceeded in the direction of the factory.

He found that portion of the town which a year before was full of life and happiness, in darkness and gloom; occasionally a faint glimmer could be seen, but the hard hand of poverty had been laid upon the people, and most of them were only too glad to have a shelter. It appeared to be a poor field from which to glean any money, but they needed the money to keep soul Reuben Rathburne was capable of demanding and exacting all there was. He entered the first of the houses which he came to that he owned, and groped his way up the dark stairway. He knew his way, however, and was

> about to rap on a door on the first landing when he heard his name spoken by a female voice which he knew was no that of the woman who occupied the room, and he paused to listen to what was said of him. "I cannot believe any human being would be so heartless as to turn you and your children into the street at this

inclement season. I know that Mr. Rathburne is called a very hard man. but he must have a heart, and although he may be thoughtless, I feel sure if you should appeal to him, tell him your husband is away endeavoring to obtain work, he would not insist upon your paying the rent."

that he would compel me to leave." "Well, he will not call tonight.

Tomorrow I must see what I can do. there are so many to help. Oh! I should think with Mr. Rathburne's forhappy. But I must be going now: try o keep up your spirits and I will do for you all in my power even if I have to call on Mr. Rathburne myself."

feeling which was strange to him, which away, and in a few moments a young self-sacrificing one to whose words he must have a heart.

[ To be continued.] WHEN?

"Charles Henry Cooper, are you negro?" asked the court of a thick-set ragrant. " No, sir!" was the indignant reply.

"How long has that mud and soot and coal-dust been accumulating on your face?" "Is it any use for a ragged and penniess fellow like me washing my face?"

queried the man.

"When did you sit down to a table last, Charles Henry?" "I dunno." "When did you comb your hair

"I dunno." .. When did you sleep in a regular,

" I dunno." "When did you last have a fivedollar bill?" " Last spring, I guess."

" Where is your home?"

awful bed last?"

" All around." " Charles Henry Cooper, you were once somebody's darling. There was a time when your childish prattle was like heaven's music to a fond mother's not only proved a source of wealth to her to have a single new article of dress ears. You used to be rocked in a cradle, and angels used to hover o'er your "Neither have I, and I believe she sleeping form and scare the bumblemen, who, with members of their families, obtained a living by their labor since then. But if May Heathcote ry, and then gaze on yourself now!

"You can't and there's no use of trying. Go up to the reserve picket of the ant."

"Couldn't suited me better if you'd gin me a ferry-boat!" muttered the man, and he went in and figured that April showers would come out soon

THE GARDEN OF AMERICA.

Lying on the Southern border of Na- pal points of interest, as guides .are three estates, two of them contig- all must register their names. On a the time cache, which aptly may be the cache of the cache Charles river flows near by, winding its owner, who is the Baker of the Groits way by a circuitous channel along the borders of Natick. Needham and Dedham, fringed with green meadows, cultivated fields, and woods. The village of South Natick, near their confines, is historic ground. Here, in the early days of colonial history, the apostle Eliot preached the sacred word to the Indians, and a monument near at hand has been erected to his memory During the last summer, excavations in extension of the Natick water works ncovered utensils, tomahawks, skulls, and many mementoes of the aborigines. which with others of like character are deposited in the museum which the people of that village have erected for that Mr. Hunnewell are improved, includ-

and kindred purposes. About one quarter of a mile from this museum the es tate of H. H. Hunnewell, one of the estates referred to above begins. It comprises about five hundred acres of wooded and cultivated land. Sixty acres of the property around the residence of ing a magnificent lawn stretching from the mansion to the street, as level as floor and green tinted from early spring to winter. On either side are thiel clusters of trees, including Norway ines and rare varieties, transplanted ears ago to this spot and now shading the drives and avenues. On the outskirts of the lawn and on the opposite side of the street are three large, union and costly residences, occupied by Mr. Hunnewell's children. Let the visito first regale himself with the floricultural display. If in the spring let hin view the rhododendrons, of which there are altogether about six thousand, and the finest of which, intermingled with azalias, palms and ferns, make a gorgeousness of color and beauty which no art can imitate and nature herself without the strictest and most scientific culture, cannot produce. From the

ent pass along the Rosewalk, with its ofty cedar hedges, into the flower garden filled with the choicest specimens and arranged into beds of great beauty. Then passing by the mansion you will come upon the Italian garden, stretching in terraces down to Lake Wauban, below. Here evergreens, balsams, spruce "Ah! Miss May," spoke a less musi- hemlocks and pines, clipped in various cal voice, "you do not know him. I forms of cones, globes, flat-topped would as soon expect to get heat out of spheres and grotesque shapes, stretch a piece of ice as to get any favor from along the fair bounds of each terrace, him. I have lived from day to day for while scores of century plants are interthe past three weeks in constant fear spersed between. Down by the lake, near the gravelled walk that girds it, are flower plats that from the heights above look like flower mats of resplen-If I were only rich-but I am not, and dent beauty. Over yonder, at the farthest extremity of the Italian garden, is a promiscuous mass of rocks, "so mucl tune he might make himself perfectly like nature and vet made by art,

among and around which vines and creepers cluster, and through which is the winding path to the boat houses below. On the other side of the lake is The listene. at the door silently the estate of Henry F. Durant, the secretreated down the dark stairs and into ond of the estates I referred to, on the street. Then he paused; some which is situated Wellesley College, founded and builded under the superhe could not comprehend, was stirring vision of Mr. Durant himself. On a in his heart, and he could not attend pleasant summer evening the lake is then to the business which had brought alive with the two boat clubs this colhim from his home. He walked slowly lege boasts of, and here and there the boats are making their way, "manned" lady passed him hastening along the by fair girls in red boating attire, their snow-covered sidewalk. He could not laughter ringing over the water, and see her face, but he knew she was the their inartistic splashings and mishaps furnishing amusement to the amateurs had listened, who had said that even he on the shore. Yonder, an irregular pile of bricks, in the form of a double cross, Wellesley College looms upon us on the verge of a precipitous embankment that drops into the lake itself. Around this building and connected with this estate are three hundred acres of land, some of it heavily wooded, some of it laid out in lawns or left

the enfeebled will to break this bondage and regain the lost freedom. How many are they who are today nursing such a habit, by the heedless indulgence, perhaps in compliance with fashionable social usages, of what seems to them a perfectly harmless custom. It may be that these words may fall under the eye of some of these wild, a small part of it used for tillage persons. Suffer, then, we entreat you, and to supply the college with fresh the word of exhortation. What real vegetables. We enter the grounds on good does it, will it, can it do you, to he southerly side by a gothic lodge continue to drink even as "moderateand the road winds along with ly" as you claim is your habit now. If smooth, hard bed, now up hill, then you are sick, and drink as a medicine, curving around amid the shadows of get well, we implore you, and leave ofi the overhanging trees, then by lowthis with all physic, as soon as may be lands, that lie like carpets of green on If you are well, we doubt if yourselves either side; again down some gentle imagine that wine or brandy are really declivity, the scene constantly changalculated to make good health better. ing and all reminding one strongly Forfend we beseech you, your own fulight, and which are invariably a part ture; make it at once and forever inpossible that you shall come under the of their finest estates. A half mile drive brings us to the college building, of drunkenness. And then remember and perchance the tall, pale gentleman, your children. Boys and girls, bright, port. its founder, a man about sixty years of beautiful, lovely and loving today; keep age, with a delicate, intellectual face, them so. Fortify their future. Do and thick white hair falling upon his not let them have a father's or a mothshoulders; a handsome man withal, er's example, to tempt them into the with eyes of remarkable beauty, and of quiet demeanor. Who would dream the years since all those on the earth just contrairie." that he, only a few years since, was who today are suffering unspeakable and combative, with a marvellous power of marshalling the evidence in his age to strong drink, were the careless, cases and making even contradictory sunny, merry children of somebody. facts tell in his favor. He was converted on the death of an only son, and only son, and only son, and only son, and only son and blood! There will be bad people

riesities that can here be seen. The eccentric genius of its owner has captive by him at his will. wrought out in the arrangement of its grounds and the strange objects he has and distributed around them a melange that it is safe to say the mind or imagination of man never before conceived

and such is the crowd of visitors that attendants are stationed at the princiver & Baker Sewing Machine firm, imagine a man of small stature, but active as a cat, with eves protruding from his head, with a grey coat and broad brimmed hat, his hands full of papers and an air of being overworked and frenzied to finish it up in five minites. Imagine all this, I say, and then

in addition to this a man rushing from one end of the car to the other, and you have the sight with which the regular passengers on the B. & A. R. R. are almost daily greeted, as the genial and posritable Mr. Baker flits by them on the train.

BOTTLE.

families have suddenly been mad

vretched by tragedies sampled by th

elf-murder by poison of a beautifu

oung bride of seven months in New

ork, because she found herself tied to

drunken husband; the suicide with

istol, of a bank president in Ohio, be

ause he was inseparably united to

runken wife; the shooting of his three

hildren, and then of himself in New

ork, by a husband and father who was

ired of trying to live with a drunken

vife; and the homicide, by the knife,

of a young woman in this city, a harm-

ess, faithful operative whose misfor-

tune it appears to have been at the

been emancipated from their influence.

these frightful catastrophes might have

been spared, and these darkened homes

been bright with the peace of God to-

And so the demon rages-in high

places and in low places-simultaneous-

carrying tribulation and desolation

And the dismal record goes on. Day

after day and week after week, news

columns are filled with similar-if not

equally appalling—illustrations of the

wful harm which is being wrought, in

this nineteenth century and this chris-

tian land, by the use of intoxicants as

beverage. Wretchedness so insupport

able as to drive beautiful women and

strong men to murder themselves, and

their little ones, as, in their apprehen

sion, the least of two evils, and with

remedy so simple, easy and absolut-

Will nothing wake people up to th

import of these things! Must this hor

ible curse rage and devastate forever

. The practical difficulty is that this

kind of life lies along the downward

the time the exhilarating and enjoyable

stages are over, and the foreshadows of

the dreadful end begin to strike upor

the horrified eye, a momentum of habi-

has been generated so urgent and irre

sistible as almost-in many cases, alto

gether-to put it beyond the power of

slope of an inclined plane, so that h

as total abstinence, at hand.

verywhere in his train.

POISON: PISTOL: KNIFE. - A gentleman who happens to own Suicide; murder; drunkenness; the paddock, and who had tried every ords epitomize much of the heaviest fort and threat in vair to prevent news of the past week. Our reader ramps from making a short cut through annot fail to be shocked by the dread 'ul iteration and reiteration of then We dare not say how many separat

> im persevere," said Tasso, "his ranor gives me no pain. How much beter is it that he should speak ill of me all the world, than that all the world

ong articles to a study of hydrophobia nd mad dog. The sarant editor closes y indicating the remedy: "It is necssary," he says, "always to have about

oath of a desperado who was maddened y liquor to that degree that he "was ound to kill somebody." To all appearance, if intoxicating liqors could have been annihilated; or, what would come to the same result in effect, if all these parties could have

pened in Vienna the ladies pay a fee and are required to attend two hours laily. Men call and are introduced, and women who possess accomplishnents are requested to play the piano, and are examined with regard entiments and acquisitions.

if the feller's rich?"

- Lancaster, Pa., offers a fine field or temperance labors, having within a listance of four blocks on one of its nain streets, thirty-four drinking sa-

e looks different to the world." article of export from Australia, furishing the most pliable leather, admi-

ding whips. - It is estimated that there are two housand four hundred or more disorlers to which the human frame is liale. When a man has the rheumatism, e is apt to think that the entire num-

of the London News, says that corrupion, favoritism and imbecility pervade he Russian army from top to bottom, he Czar alone excepted. - Decorating pottery is all the rage.

about the only jar you can find there not ornamented is a family jar. - A machinist in Nevada has been

n making contrivances to produce perpetual motion. He believes he can make a machine that will run for ever. - "What did you get?" said a gent a friend who had spent the day in

I think I've got a cold. - Life is too short to be worn out in petty worries, frettings; hatreds and vexations. Let us banish all these and consuming power of this terrible habit think on whatsoever things are pure

- A Frenchman thinks the English language is very tough. "Dere is look out," he says, "which is to put out your head and see; and look out, which downward road of death. How few are is to haul in your head and not to see-

is said to be as fond of smoking as is General Grant, and has a cigar in his Oh, do not you tempt your own flesh mouth most of the time.

accessory before the fact! Have mercy gold in the light, they can never lead a About a mile and a half away is the on other people's children, too. For boy up to virtue's shrine like the old-

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[Congregationalist.

of the spare of the devil who are taken

Whittlings.

- William Dooley, an amateur detective in search of two cattle thieves found them at church at White Sulphur, Ky., whereupon, pistol in hand, he informed preacher and congregation that they were all under arrest. While everybody looked astonished, he picked

and turning on the step, shouted to the

- "Got all kinds of ties here?" said would-be wit entering a well-known 'urnishing store. "Yes, sir," replied he shopman. "Well, I should like a pig's sty," remarked the customer.-All right, sir; just bend down your nogshead and we will take your measure," said the ready shopman.

- Manager Miles of Cipcinnati says that the press has done much to destroy the influence of the drama and of thestrical representation by destroying the illusions of the stage. "The old, delightful mystery," he explains, "surrounding the little world of the stage has been dispelled, and with it has gone half the fascination of the play house."

, was eventually persuaded to stick up e following notice: "Beggars, bevare! Scolopendriums and Polypodims planted here." The effect was narvelous, and the annovance ceased. - Some persons reported to the amible poet, Tasso, that a malicious enemy ooke ill of him to all the world. "Let

hould speak ill of me to him." - A certain journal devotes three

critical moment to have crossed the - Josh Billings says, "When an old nan marries a young wife, the love in he transaction is always on the one ide, but the folly is equally divided."

- At a matrimonial bureau lately

- " Never marry for money," said a easter to a youth, who replied, "What lo you marry for, if it ain't for money -two dollars anyway and may be more,

lifferent to a man when he has a large lose of rum in him, to which another iccoughing gent replied, "Yes; and - Kangaroo hides are an important

- Mr. Peetkin says the world looks

ably fitted for boot legs, gloves and

er has struck him in concert. - Mr. Forbes, the war correspondent

When the mania has entered a house, constantly employed for twenty years

fishing. "Oh! I got lots; I got tired, hungry, wet and muddy, got home, and

and lovely and gentle, and of good re-

- MacMahon, the French President,

- Glass slippers are a new invention, verted on the death of an only son, and has since devoted his time and money enough to do that without your being and though they shimmer like molten

noted resort of William E. Baker, God's sake and for man's sake, do all fashioned kind with a thin sole and no was there are a second to properly their

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had replied sarcastically that consider-

ing southern Senators had invariably

opposed the nominations of the senior

to the Vice President, and in response

TOWN AND VICINITY.

bly planned and successfully carried out,

men. The hall was brilliantly decorated

with flags and the windows illuminated

with colored lights of a new pattern in

vented by Mr. E. S. Hunt, Mr. John R. H.

Williams being the decorator, and the ef-

· Faithful and Fearless," while the elegant

chandelier in the centre was graced with a

huge tin trumpet bearing the inscription,

Stetson & Cushing's Quadrille Band

furnished music for the opening of the

programme, and the large audience of la-

dies and gentlemen being called to order.

Richards, Esq., whose plan as submitted

for the action of the town had been unan-

imously endorsed by the committee ap-

Z. L. Bicknell. Esq. was next introduced.

ficiency of the department than the excel-

Wm. S. Wallace, Esq. gave a brief and

"Danvers, 144 feet, 22d prize."

#### SCRAPS FROM THE CAPITOL. OJE WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Departure of Congress for the Holidays Items from our Reporter's Note-Book.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19, 1877. Congress has at last departed on it annual holiday frolic, and the corridors and chambers of the Capitol are sugto the latter's request repeated the regestive of the poetic banquet-hall de- mark with considerable effusion. Mr. serted. No one regrets its departure | Conkling replied, " If the Senator from particularly, beyond the boarding-house Georgia stated that I was giving orders Night Schools and that Sort of Thing. keepers; the burden of conversation over the event taking rather the form of retrospect, as to what has been accomplished by their presence here since 15th of October. It has soared considerably, discussed a good deal, investigated a little and passed a few bills. It has been a talking session, rather than a working one. Senators and party questions, on the silver bill, on the administration and the policy of the satisfied, that the whole affair arose gravity is, as yet hardly appreciated. President; but there have been nothing from, and continued under a misunderbut expressions of opinion so far .-Considering that the business interests of neither and respectfully decline of the country are depending to an in- making a further spectacle of them- the government under which they have calculable extent on congressional leg- selves for the amusement of the popuislation, people imagine they have a lace. Thus ended another sensation, right to inquire how much nearer they the recitation of which is chiefly useful are to the desired result than when in demonstrating the facility with which Congress assembled. It is believed, a simple incident in the lives of public however, that the ball of action is in men may be magnified into events with motion, and while many are disposed to which their circulators hope to convulse complain of what Congress has not a continent. done, and condemn it for its procrastination, the more conservative are disposed to trust in its magnanimity for the future .

THE SEVENTY-SIXTH SENATOR. Mr. Eustis, the new Senator from Louisiana, whose admission completed the entirety of the Senate, is a gentleman of medium height, rising but little more than forty years of age, dark and rather gloomy expression, roving eye cation of the building to the purpose of its and evasive glance. Like several in- construction. Under the efficient manageteresting subjects who have stumbled ment of foreman Drown and a committee into the senate from southern states, he is of Massachusetts antecedents and a graduate of Harvard Law School. He served in the field during the rebellion, on "the now popular side," as Judge Advocate on the staff of Joe Johnston and John B. Magruder, and has since practiced law in New Orleans, main- feet from the street, especially, was very taining a prominence in Pelican politics pleasing. On the wall above the platform that sent him into the House of Dele- was displayed the motto of the Amazon, gates in 1872, and the State Senate a couple of years later.

Eustis has been an unsavory morsel to the jurisprudents in the Senate, and the best of them managed to dodge the vote on his admission, and thus keep themselves out of the record as having openly advocated the entrance of one Hon. E. Atherton Hunt was introduced as with whom they are as little likely to one of the building committee who had associate outside of the chamber as been a zealous worker in procuring the fine they would have done with Pinchbeck. accommodations which the firemen now

other day when its youngest member efforts to organize a town fire department, made his maiden speech. His name is a project which he had favored for years, John E. Kenna, and he hails from West and the final triumph of which was to be Virginia. He is a trifle less than thir- ascribed to the persevering labors of A. J. Union Temperance Meetings. ty, a native Virginian and served as a private soldier in the Confederate army. He has become a lawyer since 1870 and although beardless, and limited in prac- was then called upon for an address, and day evening in Trinity Church, Front St., tice for want of years, has sat a term occupied a few moments in allusions to the Rev. Mr. Jerome the Rector, delivering on the bench. His face is frank and value of a fire department, and the success an effective address. The church was con pleasing, indicating possibilities of a of the efforts to establish a town system in pletely filled with an attentive audience flattering future in political life. He Weymouth; in furtherance of which the gathered from the different religious socispoke without hesitation, with no par- committee had been greatly aided by gen- eties in the village. The reverend speak ticular straining for effect, and made tlemen in the different villages, and es- er's theme was "The sale and use of intoxgenerally a good impression. And, by pecially by the services of Mr. Chas. E. way of contrast, I might mention that Bicknell, Chief Englneer in this village. the oldest member of the House is Pat- The committee, he said, had endeavored terson, of New York-Patterson with a George Washington handle. He was a manner as was consistent with the needs born in New Hampshire in 1799; has of the department, and he hoped the served in every capacity from a com- committee's report, when presented to the to be enjoyed, in its perverted application by missioner of highways to Lieutenant town, would be satisfactory to the citizens. Governor of the State of New York in 1848, and Speaker of the House of As- and expressed his full approval of the acsembly as far back as 1840. He is of tion of the committee, as he felt that the good gift of sugar. He concluded his recourse a good republican as a man of firemen were entitled to as good accommohis years is supposed to be and although dation as any other organization, and that white haired and bald is a tine old gen- nothing would tend more largely to the eftleman of uncommon vitality. While men of seventy are uncommon in the House the Senate has none. Hamlin of Maine confesses to but sixty-eight, town had been laid by the service rendered Christiancy to sixty-five and Eaton of by the old Weymouth Fire District, and Connecticut, to but sixty-one. The expressed his pleasure that the other villayoungest senator is Dorsey of Arkan- ges could now reciprocate these favors, sas who is but thirty-five, and Bruce of although he would not say, as did the gent Mississippi who is thirty-six. PATTERSON ADMITTED.

cate," as he hoped we should have no The House on Thursday by a vote of 116 to 110 decided to admit Mr. Patter-Joseph Totman, Esq., of the building son, the Colorado minority candidate. ommittee, agreeably surprised the compa-He escaped, however, by the skin of ny, after a few well timed remarks, his teeth, as Mr. J. D. Cox's motion to presenting the Amazons with a large and remand the whole case back to the peoelegant flag, which he hoped would ever ple of Colorado was only lost by 117 to wave over a harmonious and united corps 116. To be sure, he was defeated by of firemen. This unexpected and genersomething over one thousand votes of ous gift brought foreman Drown to his feet the people of his district, but then mawho expressed the thanks of the company jorities don't count nowadays you know. in an appropriate manner, and closed with Patterson is what would be called a the hope that the motto of the Amazons, "Faithful and Fearless," would be that of "good-looking" man of about the meevery fireman in Weymouth. dium height, robust and strong, full round face with cheeks reddened by a succinct history of his connection with the surplusage of blood, or other cause not Company from the ranks up to the foreto be mentioned when describing a manship, and spoke of the benefit to the statesman; hair black and plentiful community which the building would imand full beard with the sides of the face part by use of the hall for public purposes. clear shaven. He is a ready and somewhat rapid speaker, talks with his eyes audience, by invitation, saying that during since, endeavored to establish the theory and both arms, and gyrates in a man- his ten years residence in town he had ner that is wonderful to behold. He found the firemen as a body, to be loyal appeared to take particular offence at and exemplary citizens, and was pleased more recent testimony of credible medical being designated by Mr. Hale, as a to note the excellent arrangements which mendicant and beggar, and called back the town had provided by furnishing so nice a hall, which he wished could have some hard names in return. Hale however got in the last word and remarked been much larger for purposes of social that as the gentleman objected to being enjoyment. J. W. Armington, Esq., in response to a styled a beggar, his offence in purloincall, said he had never belonged to a fire ing a seat to which he had not been elected was certainly robbery, and he measure to provide proper protection some of the bullets have overshot the was entitled to the choice of terms. CONKLING AND GORDON.

a perious difficulty between Senators

Conkling and Gordon, involving the ex- of an alarm, an efficient body of men stand change of cards and the probabilities of ready to do the work of checking the rava hostile meeting. The final removal ages of conflagration. He alluded to the of the injunction of secrecy reduced want of a hall of sufficient dimensions for the extreme rumors to the fact of a public gatherings, and suggested that this Rev. E. D. Hall, Sunday afternoon next misunderstanding which admitted of of public schools, the limited area of the | Election. explanation without resort to any schoolrooms preventing many, perhaps, from attending those examinations. C. S. measures beyond the trouble of mutual Williams, Esq., of the Board of Selectmen, friends to agree upon the form for mutual apologies. The trouble occurred was also called upon for remarks, but the lateness of the hour confined him to an during the executive session of Friday. expression of thanks on behalf of the Gen. Gordon had animadverted severely Board for the invitation to be present a upon the course of Senators in objecting to a Georgia nomination which was the dedication. The addresses were interspersed with approved by both the Senators from that State. Mr. Blaine in response,

music by the orchestra, and vocal music by Mrs. Eva Baker, Miss Maggie Murphy, Mrs. Foster and Mr. Arthur Murphy, with organ accompaniment by Rev. Mr Wright and Lewis Tilden, whose efforts were greeted with applause.

Senator from New York, when so ad-At the conclusion of the exercises the vised by the junior, who happened to be a democrat, they had little right to floor was cleared for dancing, which was appeal for courtesy, the sally being re- continued for a few hours, the guests beeived with general laughter; during ing furnished with an excellent supper which Mr. Conkling remarked "Oh, go tables being spread in the Hook & Ladder on with the calendar." Gordon at once Co's room below. arose and accused Conkling of dictating

The dedication was an event long to be remembered by all present, and we doubt not the occasion will create a public interest in the welfare of the Weymouth Fire Department which it certainly deserves.

is not true." Gordon resented both the GAZETTE of last week the suggestion of a Hill," Sunday services to be held at the to the Vice President, he stated what correspondent touching the need in this usual hours. tone and the words, and amid much excommunity of a night school which should citement, several remarks uttered with offer facilities for study to that large class tlemen. During Saturday a great deal who, by reason of various adverse circummuch warmth passed between the genof the usual braggadocio one hears in stances, have not received the full benefit of our educational institutions. It must Surprise southern cities was bandied about the be apparent to all thoughtful readers that members have aired their opinions on both parties have issued a card, show- of vital concern. I believe all our large ing their principals to be mutually towns have in this regard a duty whose

Every institution whose aim is to imstanding, which has affected the honor part to our children and youth a knowledge of their own minds and bodies; of been born; of the duties which they owe to the Commonwealth; of those primary virtues which are the basis of all right living in the household, in the community, and in the nation,-every such institution, surely, should be sustained by all right

But I write merely for the purpose of calling attention to the fact that for the last three months the want alluded to has been met in some degree by the Monatiquoit School in East Braintree, this institution having recently been re-opened under the management of Prof. J. M. Lord and his two assistants.

During the last term a night session has Amazon Engine Company of Weymouth een held in connection with this school Landing gave a grand concert and ball last and I think some fifty pupils have been in Wednesday evening, in the hall of the new attendance at times during the autumn. engine house, the occasion being the dedi-I have been present at the day sessions of Monatiquoit School more than once,

and also had the pleasure of witnessing the closing examination on Friday last. of members, the whole affair was admira-I have no other interest in this school than that which is common to all good citand reflected much credit upon the firezens, and yet it is with pleasure that I testify to the indications of patient, solid iental and moral work which has here een done. The exerises were a testime by alike to the true purpose and skillful

abor of those in charge. My only regret was in the thought of the arge number of young men in our commu nity referred to by your correspondent who through lack of pecuniary means or wise counsel are deprived of the educational advantages here offered.

Cannot every intelligent man among us at least do more to stimulate in the minds of our young people a hunger for useful knowledge and an ambition to make the best possible use of those golden days which precede the more exacting duties of mature life? More than anything else our modern schools have served to give to the I happened to be in the house the enjoyed. He gave a brief resume of the term common people a significance greater than was ever given to the titles of kings

the Weymouth Reform Club, the first of series of union temperance meetings, to be pointed for the purpose. Mr. Richards held Sabbath evenings, occurred last Sunicating drinks," which he denounced in no measured terms as injurious to body habits of total abstinence, and the ruinous pending the appropriation in as economical results of liquor drinking were shown by scripture and medical testimony. The argument that every good thing of God was flag is of the best material. the defenders of the traffic, was refuted by the declaration that alcohol was not a good creature of God, but an evil product of the marks with the statement that he was glad to have this opportunity of "making his confession of faith," and gave place to ev. Mr. Wright, who in turn said he was lent provision which had been made for glad to hear this confession of faith, and would extend to him the right hand of feltheir accommodation. He alluded to the obligations under which other parts of the lowship as a temperance man. Mr. Wright continued with an allusion to the importance and benefit of union of men and women of every faith in the work of temperance, and Elias Richards, Esq., was then called up. He spoke of the sad effects of indulgence in the vice of intemperto the neighbors who aided in burying his wife, that "he would be happy to recipro- ance, illustrating his remarks by alluding to the history of residents of this town who had been associated with him in youthful days, and whose early manhood was full of bright promise, but who by vicious courses

had degraded their lives and were now reduced to poverty. Dea. Gilbert Nash arose to Present statements in reference to there union meetings inaugurated by the Reform Club, which are to be held once a month, and announced that Hop. John D. Long would favor the Club with an address at the meeting which will be held in the Union A Veteran. church next month. He earnestly invited the people of the village to attend the regular meetings of the Club, and show their interest in the cause by sustaining these

Rev. Mr. Lord, Principal of the Monatiquoit School, was the last speaker, and alluded to the course of some of our medi Judge Bumpus also briefly addressed the cal and scientific men, who a few years of alcohol being an article of food, which theory had been thoroughly refuted by the scientists, who proved that it was an active poison to the body. The meeting was then closed with prayer and singing.

A company of boys have been in the habit of shooting at a target on company, but he believed it was a wise Mount Pleasant, for some time past, and against fire, and this ward was to be con- mark and broken windows at several times gratulated on its possession of such efficient in the residence of Mr. S. W. Gutterson, Quite a little excitement was caused means of affording the needed protection. a spent buckshot at one time striking Mr. about town on Friday night and Satur- He also congratulated the Company in G. in the forehead. As "forbearance had day, by reason of rumors concerning their occupancy of such fine quarters, and ceased to be a virtue," Mr. Gutterson will expressed his pleasure in the feeling that take measures to prevent the repetition of while others may assisting promotin case such occurrences

EAST WEYMOUTH.

A Christmas sermon will be preached by

At a regular meetings of Cooper Lodge, No. 485, Knights of Honor, held Tuesday evening, the following officers were elect ed to serve the ensuing term: Dictator, Oliver Burrell. Vice Dictator, Benjamin H. Everett.

Assistant, Charles H. Burrell, 2d Reporter, B. E. Simmons. Financial Reporter, W. M. Marden. Treasurer, Leonard K. Powers. Chaplain, Lewis C. Marden. Guide, Edward Anderson. Guardian, Orin W. Orcutt. Sentinel, M. Dean. Past Dictator, William T. Sloan.

Medical Examiner, Dr. Geo. W. Fay. Trustees to serve one year; M. Collyer, B. H. Everett, Chas. T. Bailey. Representative to the Grand Lodge, William T. Sloan. Alternate, Leonard K. Powers.

Large Egg. Mr. Albert Osgood is the possessor of en which recently laid an egg measuring 61 by 84 inches in circumference.

Sunday Services. Sister R. Boynton, will preach at the Free Christian Mission Chapel, "Zions week, are nevertheless just as ready for

A Christmas Festival. Will be held by the Sunday School connected with the above society, Christmas the there may be no occasion to publish

A goodly company of the neighbors of streets, but this morning the friends of your correspondent touches upon a theme Mr. and Mrs. James Keating gave them a pleasant surprise Saturday evening, and enjoyed the time until late, in a jolly

> New storm doors have been recently put on the High St. school house, which is a decided improvement.

The members of the M. E. Sewing Cirle held the usual fortnightly meeting Wednesday afternoon and evening, at the residence of Mr. Joseph Sherman. The atendance was unusually large, and they were entertained in a most hospitable manuer by the host and his estimable

A Christmas Festival will be held Christmas night, by the scholars connected with the Sabbath School of the M. E. Church, in the vestry. The exercises will consist of readings, recitations, vocal and instrumental music, to be furnished by the scholars.

Prayer Meeting. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a public prayer meeting regret that we are unable to present a n their rooms next Wednesday evening, at 74 o'clock, which all are cordially invited to attend.

The Dramatic Club connected with the C. T. A. & L. A. give an entertainment in the Church of the Immacculate Concepion, this (Friday) evening.

Temperance Meeting. Thursday was the day appointed by the National Temperance. Union to be o' served as a day of prayer, and the Union of this rillage held a meeting in their room in the Nash near by, where he died during the afternoon and a mass temperance meeting night. The carcass was taken to the was held in the Coug'l, vestry in the even- Plains for burial, and being opened for exing. The two choirs of this place united and opened the exercises with singing, reading and prayer, by Rev. Mr. Hall, fol- flicted with a large cancer in the stomach. owed with speaking by Rev. Mr. Eldredge, Dr. Guptill, Waldo Turner, Abial Thom- Mr. Marden's church are to have a Christas. Dea. Orcutt, Z. L. Bicknell, C. H. Pratt and Mr. Briggs, President of the Re-

Mr. and Mrs. Wrn. T. Rice were agreeably surprised in the visit of a large party of connections and friends, last Tuesday evening, it being the fifth anniversary of their marriage. The evening was spent in entertainment pertinent to such occasions. and the discussion of a fine supper, Mr. Alvah Kayrnond Jr., (one of the "immor tal 31 carts and twelve markets,") furnishing a nice array of meats for the table.

Last Tuesday evening the Rocket enine company turned out and filled the eservoir for the second time.

The new Flag. Recently obtained by the Eureka Hook & and soul. The only path of safety was in Ladder Co. was made by Mr. Allen Lincoln of Hingham, who furnished it about \$8 lower than Boston prices, for which the company duly extend their thanks. The

Cleane d.

Mrs. Nathan Kingman was considerably alarmed last Saturday evening, on returning from a short call at a neighbor's, in discovering that her stock of silver ware had vanished during her absence, and sup- Alterations. posing that some thief had entered the house she ran to the market of Mr. Joy and stated her loss. In a few moments a crowd of men gathered, ready to commence vigorous pursuit of the depredator, but as they were about starting, Mrs. Geo. Fearing, sister to Mrs. Kingman, solved the mystery. She had called at her sister's residence while the latter was absent, and found the door unlocked, and the curtains up exposing the room and its contents to the view of passers by, and deeming that Mrs. Kingman needed a precautionary les- | East Weymouth, while standing in front of son in these days of tramp depredations, Mr. Otis Cushing's, became frightened and she carried the silver to Mr. Noah T. Joy's in his struggle to get free threw himself where all parties indulged in merriment down, breaking both shafts. over the joke played upon the lady.

On Monday last Mrs. Edward G. Bates was standing in a chair, sweeping cobwebs from the ceiling, when the chair accidentally tipped and Mrs. Bates fell, striking across her chest on one of the rounds of Marden, Stanton, Hewitt and Baker, and the chair, receiving quite severe injuries:

It is stated that Dea. Alvah Raymond Louis Cook and others. The meeting was is the oldest man in town now engaged in very enthusiastic and it is to be followed the shoe business, his age being 79 years.

Dime Entertainments.

The third of these entertainments took place at Music Hall, Bosion, last Monday, drawing a large audience. Miss Fanny Wildes, of Weymouth, soprano; Miss Mathiide Leunon, contralto; Miss Lilian Chandler, violin soloist; Mr. Charles E. Pickett, basso; Mr. W. H. D. Leavitt, organist, supplied the musical part of the enter- Dedication. tainment. Miss Wildes, who is new to the concert public, has a voice of much sweet- their hall, Friday evening, Dec. 28. ness and power, and sings with excellent tas te and expression. "Tantum Ergo," by Bossais, her first selection was finely given ar id upon a recall she gave "You and I," b v Claribel. She also sang "If," by Pin-• uti, in a very pleasing manner.

Weymouth, Dec. 20, 1877. C. W. Stevens, of the Landing, is running a team to E. Weymouth Saturdays with All in want of Fresh Fish, Oysters, &c., fresh Oysters, and has met with a rapid increase of trade every trip. He has to C. W. STEVENS, Weymouth Landing, (Besidence Baker's Express.)

C. W. Stevens, the object of the posts and star decorated WEYMOUTH LANDIUG, sign boards recently placed at all the railroad crossings on the O. C. R. R. Con-WOULD inform the people of Weymouth vicinity that he is daily receiving ductor Olinstead informs us that they are to serve as guides in the passage of a new Nice Norfolk, Chesapeake snow plow, which is fitted with an attachment for scraping the snow below the **Bay & Providence River** height of the rails, and which can be elevated or depressed at will. The planking OYSTERS. at the crossings being higher than the WHICH HE IS SELLING AT sleepers, these guide boards serve as an in

35 Cents per Quart.

dex for raising the attachment of the plow

at the crossings, and thus preventing col-

lision with the planking. In a time of

snow and subsequent thawing and freezing, the accumulation of ice on the inside

ensure the safe passage of trains, but with

the improvement this heavy labor will be

this week were devoted to written ex

We are glad to learn that one or two li-

brary books have been returned since last

'Pero" please give us the latestEnglish of

that nest of initials, "S. W. A. O. M. R.

P." One of our friends' version is "South

Weymouth Association of Musk Rat Pro-

tection," but as this seems too free a

Is to be celebrated to quite an extent at

the Union Church. Foreign Musical tal-

The striking apparatus of the clock in

the Union Church tower, is now undergo-

ing repairs in the hands of Mr. E. H. Fra-

ry. The works being badly worn, the

striking reminds one of an alarm from a

Prof. E. C. Boiles, of Salem, delivered his popular lecture, "A May Trip through

England," with its copious stereoscopic

itustrations, to a large audience in the

Union Church, last Monday evening. We

lengthy abstract of so interesting a lec-

ture this week, for want of room. It will

SQU. H WEYMOUTH,

A team belonging to the New England

amination into the cause of death, it was

found that the poor animal had been af-

The Sunday School connected with Rev.

mas party for the children, on Wednesday

evening next, in their chapel. Speaking,

singing, &c., will be the programme of the

evening, after which supper will be served.

but nothing could be done to improve her,

to be used until next town meeting, at

which time something will be done about

The Universalist Sunday School are

ning next. An entertainment will be

As Frank T. Raymond was getting into a

carriage last Tuesday evening, with his

boy in his arms, the horse started, and Mr.

R. losing his balance, was obliged to throw

his boy out upon the side of the road, to save

him from being run over. The wheels

passed over Mr. Raymond's body and foot,

hurting him quite severely. The boy came

The roof of the Catholic Church of this

place is being removed for the purpose of

putting in heavier timbers and boarding,

the former not being strong enough to

support the slate. The vestry is being

finished off for lectures and evening meet-

ings, and the whole house is going through

a course of renovation and repairs under

the skillful management of Rev. Mr. Smith.

A team belonging to Dr. G. W. Fay of

A union meeting of the Good Templars,

meeting was addressed by Rev. Messrs.

of the laymen, Messrs. E. T. Joy, Dea.

Josiah Reed, J. S. Fogg, Lewis Alden,

The Sunday School connected with Rev

by others of the same kind.

The Regular Meeting Of

form Club are invited.

Christmas Festival.

Sent their engine to Boston for

The Rescue Engine Co

spectators admitted.

given by the school.

out without a scratch.

A May trip through England.

appear in the next issue.

Sudden Death of a Horse.

translation, we seek higher authority.

any list of the missing books.

Weymouth Landing.

Invition to "Pero."

Christmas Eve

ent is to be present.

The Town Clock.

another.

of the rails has required the services of a large number of men to cut it away and FRESH, SMOKED AND SALT

FISH. saved, and the track kept entirely clear of Of the very best quality

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Thanking the public for past favors, and hoping y strict attention to business and the wants of the ublic to merit a share of your patronage, School closes this week for one week's vacation to the great joy of the pupils, who C. W. STEVENS, though they had a vacation Thanksgiving

> RESIDENCE, BAKER'S EXPRESS. NORTH WEYMOUTH.

WEYMOUTH LANDING.

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The "Pilgrim Gleaners," a mission circle of children connected with the Sabbath School of the Pilgrim Church, held a fair last Wednesday afternoon and evening, in the church vestry, an entertainment of music, declamations &c. being a feature of the occasion.

Christmas. The Universalist Society of North Weymouth are making preparations for an en-tertainment to the children, Christmas eve, and a nice supper will be included in the preparations for the occasion.

A number of the members of Pilgrin Church visited Rev. Mr. Eldridge's, Tues day evening meeting, to aid in the religious nterest which is manifested in the latter church.

Sunday Service. Rev. Dr. Nordell, who has preached in he Baptist Church at the Landing, for a few Sabbaths, and proved to be one of the ablest preachers of that denomination, will occupy the pulpit of that church nex Sabbath and in the evening will give a lecture to young people.

The Universalist Society of Weymouth Landing, will observe the Christmas festival by a religious service Sunday morn ing, when Rev. Mr. Crossley will preach Organ Co. was passing near S. W. & E. on the subject, "What is involved in the Nash's factory last Monday evening, when idea of following Christ?" On Monday the horse gave out from sudden illness, and evening there will be a Christmas Concert was taken into the stable of Mr. J. P. and Tree in the hall below, when the Sun day School will present a piece prepared for

Trinity (Episcopal) Church will be opened in the morning and the Rector will preach on the "Shepherds of Bethlehem," with music of an appropriate character. At the Pilgrim Church, Sunday afternoon, Rev Mr. Dodson will preach from the text, "Glory to God in the highest." At the Old North Church, Rev. Mr. Chapin will give a discourse on the coming of Christ, with a Christmas concert in

The Catholic churches hold their special services each day, with preaching and so they did not return the machine. The sic adapted to the occasion. company expect a new engine next week, K. of P.

Delphi Lodge, Knights of Pythias celebrated their eighth anniversary last (Thursday) evening, in their hall at Weymouth Landing. Extensive preparations The Conqueror Engine company give a having been made for a right good time, a grand ball in Music Hall, Jan. 18th. No large audience was in attendance, who were well repaid by a most attractive and pleasant entertainment, the more distinhave a Christmas Tree on Monday eve- guishing features of which were readings by Mrs. N. F. T. Hunt, whose admirable delineations of pathos and humor were very much enjoyed by her auditors; a series of Shaksperian readings by Mr. James T. Rand, effectively delivered; an original poem, "Friendship," written by our venerable poet, F. M. Adlington, and read in good style by Miss Mabel Thayer, daughter of E. Munroe Thayer; with instrumental music by Humphrey's Band, of Boston, and vocal music, with organ accompaniments, by home talent.

Wm. S. Wallace, Esq. presided during the evening, and at the close of the enter tainment the company proceeded to the banquet hall, for the discussion of a most recherche supper, the tables presenting an elegant appearance, among the ornaments being a beautiful wedding cake presented by Mrs. Benj. Bowen, of East Weymouth the frosting bearing emblems of the order handsomely inwrought with designs of leaves and the letters "K. of P.," in color After supper dancing was in order until a

ABINGTON.

Work has been commenced on an icehouse, which when finished will hold about 1400 tons. This will increase the capacity Reform Club and Woman's Union, was of the Company's buildings so that it wil held at Good Templar's Hall, Tuesday ev- be unnecessary to send out of town for ice ening, a good number being present. The as has been done several years.

Preparations are being made in all the churches for the annual Christmas festival. The New Church and probably the Universalist society hold their gatherings Monday evening and the Cong'l society Tuesday evening. The Universalist society held their as

nual fair Wednesday and Thursday evenings, 12th and 13th inst. The room was Mr. Stanton's church are to have a party surrounded with tables filled with fancy for the children on Monday afternoon articles. The refreshment saloon also at also a Christmas tree in the evening. Suptracted considerable attention. The enper at 5 o'clock. In the evening supper tertainment the first evening consisted of for adults. An entertainment has been the reading of "Hiawatha's Wooing" by prepared for the evening to be given by Miss Grace Reed, after which "A Christmas Carol" was acted very successfully. The second evening, the programme was The Rescue Engine Co. are to dedicate repeated with the additional novel feature of a wood-sawing match. The contestants were Messrs. F. W. Rollins, Ed. Burbeck, J. W. Sprowl and Curtis Cross; two of the proprietors of the Plymouth County Jourion will be held next Wednesday afternal, the postmaster and an expressman. Rollins bid fair to be victorious but while The Union Anti nal Bank noon at 3 o'clock. Tea at 6 o'clock. Sociable in the evening, to which the Reon the fourth and last stick, his horse stumbled and fell which delayed him so S. H. RICHARDS, Secretary. that Burbeck won the contest in 21 minutes. Several articles were disposed of by Dire ticket, and a beautiful bouquet of flowers was voted to Miss Minnie A. King as the most popular young lady.

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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

A Christmas Tree Is in preparation for the children of the North Parish S. School, in the hands of a

large and efficient committee, who have been so successful in the work of making glad many hearts for several years in like Miss Georgia Cayvan's Reading. The second in the course of entertain-ments provided by the committee of the First Parish, on Wednesday evening, Dec.

19, was a most happy affair. An eager au-dience crowded the hall at the opening of the doors nearly an hour before the time for the entertainment; indeed there was a crowd before the door some time before it was open. Miss Cayvan, dressed in black velvet with pale pink silk vest and facings, The new Boot Manufactory

do more business than formerly. Work has commenced also in Ross & French's

The Parsonage Association Met with Mrs. E. Trask Hill, on Monday evening of this week. The readers appointed for the evening, where were they? The evening was socially a pleasant one.

The next meeting occurs on the first Wednesday evening of January, at the house nesday evening of January, at the house of Mr. C. C. Gregg. The Sewing Circle to the almshouse and a pauper's doom by of Mr. C. C. Gregg. The Sewing Circle to the anisatous and a property of the same place on the afternoon the very men who have grown rich on the skill and labor of their hands. of the same day.

Thursday, Dec. 13, being appointed by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union as a day of fasting and prayer for a special blessing on the Temperance work, the Braintree Union appointed a work, the Braintree Union appointed a prayer meeting to be held in Armory Hall from two o'clock till five P. M. Unions in the neighbori, ig towns were invited to unite with our Union and a number responded, making quite a full gathering.
The President, Mrs. A. B. Keith, was in the chair and the meeting was opened by prayer from Mrs Trask and singing. Mrs. Hill, Norfolk County Vice President, read the call from the National Union and the suggestions in regard to manner of observing the day, subjects of prayer, &c. The meeting was led the first hour by Mrs. Keith President of the Braintree Union, the second hour by Mrs Geo. B. Williams of Quincy, and the last hour by Mrs. Trask, formerly of Fitchburg. A poem entitled "Thanksgiving and Prayer," written by Mr. James E. Tirrell, of Quincy, was read in the second hour. The time was weil improved, earnest prayers following one after another. Mrs. Williams was speaking of the need of temperance work and related an incident told her by Mr. Henry H. Faxon of Quincy, about four

little boys who were enticed into a saloon in Quincy and urged to drink lager beer, one boy drinking four glasses or six,I have forgotten which; either is bad enough. Mr. Faxon coming in at this time addressed the meeting at Mrs. Williams' request, and himself related the incident.
He said he complained of the man, had quest, and himself related the incident. He said he complained of the man, had him arrested and his sentence was \$100 fine and three months in the House of Correction. Mr Faxon occupied nearly an hour and related many interesting facts connected with his experience in the temperance work. Rev. Thomas Emerson came in during the last hour, and was called upon for remarks. Mr. Emerson said he had been thinking how this agitation and the faxon occupied nearly an hour and related many interesting facts connected with his experience in the temperance work. Rev. Thomas Emerson came in during the last hour, and was called upon for remarks. Mr. Emerson said he had been thinking how this agitation. said he had been thinking how this agitation was like that other great agitation when the people with one grand uprising of it. He had considence in the fact that der contingent upon the amount of profits of the business.
Whilst the "principles of business apply we are a faith loving and God learing peo-

ple and God is on our side; looking to Him with prayer why may we not hope also they no less apply to the faithful that He who has turned and overturned kingdoms of oppression and who loves us will grant us a mai success. After a short season of prayer the meeting closed. Before the close, however, the announcement was made that the meeting of the Friday, as some benevotent work was to be it sees fit to give, having no right to be

Mr. Charles A. French is building a new barn in the rear of his house on Monati- be deprecated by both capitalist and laborquot Heights.

EAST BRAINTREE.

Assemblies not to give any more Assemblies, as they are not as successful as was anticipated.

The alarm of fire given by the bell of the Cong I. Church, at North Braintree, equal right to live comfortably and well, last Saturday evening, proved to be the and enjoy immunity from poverty, starvaburning of a pile of brush. The Union tion and the evils which constantly attend was on hand, but it was not neccessary to them.

The Union Engine Co. have voted to of a little fresco painting of the walls and At the annual meeting of Post 74, G. A. and we will refund the price paid. It has established ceiling. Messrs. Peters & Sims are to do the work, and as they are first class paint- the work, and as they are first class paint- the coming year; Commander, J. H. Har- the ers, something nice is expected. Mr. Peper: Senior Vice Commander, Joseph Merper: Senior Vice Commander, Joseph Merper: Senior Vice Commander, Joseph Merters is employed by one of the best painters | ritt; Junior Vice Commander, F. W. Poole; Old Colony R. R., as a car painter.

the Law have made a seizure of liquor in and Henry Damon. the sout h part of the town. As we have a Fair. great num ber of low groggeries down this way, which would bear shutting up, we hope they will give them a call. REX.

Fallon, of Middle street, was killed by the Years ago" was rendered in acceptable 4 o'clock express train ne ar Mr. L. O. manner. The proceeds of the fair amount-Crocker's shop, Saturday afte, noon.

duction of wages at the Boston Flax Mills, stock and machines from North Abington, your correspondent, taking that for a st. wrt- to their new shop in this town, last week, ing point, proceeded to show that these and are now preparing for a revival of busreductions were matters of serious concern liness. to many employees. It seems, (although hristmas. he did not apply his remarks to the Boston Flax Mills any more than to any other corporation,) that the shoe pinched some-judging from the display one would scargewhere, as in your next issue some one undertakes to justify the matter on their part, upon the score of economy, and, as Entertainment. he says, in opening, "make a partial contradiction of the previous statement." In

uniform reduction of ten per cent., but hat they (the Flax Mills) had reduced wages about ten per cent. It was well known to the writer that there were some vhose wages remained intact, but according to the admission made that some were cut 25 per cent., it only proves that that statement fell short of the actual truth.

Again, if correct information is obtain-Again, if correct information is obtainable, we think the many who have not been reduced, upon due inquiry would dwindle to a mere handful. Again a reduction of 25 pr. ct. to a man receiving \$100 per month, is simply reducing his luxuries, whilst to the man receiving only \$1.25 or even \$1.50 per day, reduction is utting off the actual necessaries of life.

Another thing referred to, and which certainly is wrong, a point upon which the practice and asserted public opinion is at variance with common sense, is in regard to machinery. The argument used is that because machinery has been introduced, therefore men should work proportionately cheaper. Is it right that labor should pay for all the changes in machinery, by being thrown out of employment, and then when there chances to be anything for the laborer to do, work cheaper on account of ts introduction? That certainly is the argument of W. M. On the contrary, common sense and reas n teaches that a workman who is obliged to labor with machinery is entitled to better pay than wher

working as nature dictates. He must keep up with the machinery, or give up his place to some one and run the risk of losing his place, whether sick or well. Then machinery is usually, at this day, run by Of Holbrook, Hobart & Porter, is again running, though not with full force of steam and men as yet. The firm intend to of the vital energies of the system, so that for this reason higher wages should be his, that he may be able the sooner to lay down the armor used to fight the battle of life and rest from his labors, But, how true

Will machinery work alone? Will it weigh the stock itself? Will it pick up the CUT THIS OUT-IT MAY SAVE YOUR waste of its own accord? Is no oversight needed? If such is the case, as he represents, then put in the machinery, exclude the workmen, shut up the shop and let the owners of capital have what they may be seeking after. Then perhaps the money holder, when obliged to support those whom he will not employ, may realize the sad mistake which has been, and is now being made of oppressing the poor and causing them to suffer the penalty of extreme poverty and its attendant train of

We agree with him that every one should be interested in the prosperity of the business in which he is engaged. But is the course pursued towards the employee one calculated to make him feel that interest? How often, alas, it is that no matter how well the work is performed, how much interest manifested, no word of encourage-ment is ever uttered; but if by some misout in a measure the principle of co-operation by allowing the workman'a certain amount of weekly wages and the remain-

to the faithful rendering of service," so treatment of the servant; and when capital is disposed to thus treat labor it will find labor ready to meet it more than half way; but whilst continuing to treat labor as if it had no rights only to work at the dictation of capital, and at such wages as it sees fit to give, having no right to be consulted in regard to the amount of work to be done, the hours or the wages, just so long is capital fostering and causing to grow a feeling of antagonism which should be deprecated by both capitalist and laborer. There is a turning of the tide in the er. There is a turning of the tide in the affairs of men, and though the struggle be long in this matter, I believe the time will New Market. come (though we do not expect to live to see it,) when the overturnings of the Su-

The Union Engine Co. have concluded preme Ruler of the Universe will cause men to see the great mistake which they have been making all these years, and although they cannot atone for the past will be led to treat their fellows more like children of one common father, having an

ROOKLAND.

in Boston, and Mr. Sims is at work for the Quarter Master, Issac Hopkins; Chaplain. Elisha T. Harvell; Officer of the day, C. We are glad to see that the Officers of he Law have made a seizure of liquor in land Henry Damon.

M. Bennett; O. G., Samuel M. Watts; cents. Sold by Francis Amaler, Weymouth. Mass.

The Baptist Sewing Circle held a fair in Phenix Hall on Thursday and Friday eve- and Liver Complaint we have ever known, nings, Dec. 13th and 14th. A good variety of fancy articles were offered for sale and an entertainment given the second night A large black dog ow, red by Mr. Thomas at which Baker's Drama "A Hundred ed to about one hundred dollars above expenses.

In a communication published in your issue of Dec. 7th, after speaking of the re-

The various stores in town begin to asly mist. nst that the public were stricken with "hard times."

Prof. Harrington will give one of his wellknown performances in ventriloquism statements of the former communication and magic, in Phenix Hall, Wednesday to be correct. The statement was not evening Dec. 26th. made; as represented, that there had been

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There is evidently intended to be a hit at some one or two individuals in W. M's letter, as shown by his reference to the overseer of the Hackling Department, and will machinery work alone? Will it woigh the stock itself? Will it pick up the A SURE CURE FOR PILES.

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Superior Court.

Smith Nevins of Medway was fined \$50 and costs for rum selling.

Patrick Foley of Medway was put upon trial for selling liquor to one John Collins, but, it appearing that the witness name was John E. Cullen, and not Collins, the case was nolle prof.

Joseph Engley of Foxboro was acquitted of selling liquor to Albert H. Humes.

Ezekiel Braggs of Stoughton was acquitted of selling liquor to one Frank P. McNiff.

Jason B. Reynolds of Wrentham was convicted of selling liquor to Albert H. Humes upon the 5th of October.

keeping a liquor nuisance.

Summer H. Davis of Medway was tried and convicted of assault upon John and James Carr, father and son, in January last.

Violetta A. Humes of Walpcle was convicted of the illegal sale of liquor to Artemus Raymond, and was fined \$50 and costs.

Josiah Yale of Franklin pleaded guilty to keeping liquor nuisance.

MARKIED.

In East Weymouth, Dec. 10, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. E. D. Hall, Mr. HEN-RY LYMAN THAYER, of Braintnee, to Miss 1DA MARIA HOLLIS of East Weymouth.

Dec 19th, at the Parsonage, by Rev. E. E. Hall, Mr. ELIJAH N. SIMPSON, of Weymouth, to Miss 1BETSEY A. CLARY, of Hingham.

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ing liquor nuisance.

Edward F. Jones of Foxboro was tried and acquitted of selling beer.
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HANLEY, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased,

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by ANDREW HANLEY, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, and that he may be excupted from giving surety, or sureties, on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of December next, at nine o'clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Cazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

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Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased.

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probare, by BETSKY B. HOBART and ARTHUR L. HOBART, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, and that they may be ex-impted from giving surery of sureties on their official bonds. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probart Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of January next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court. Veymouth, the last publication to be two days, east, before said Court. Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said art, this twelfth tay of December, in the year

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#### THE ENTRY OF THE SNOW.

But soon all soft airs died, and from between The east and north a strong wind blew full keen For many a day, and from the steely sky The sun deceptive let his arrows fly On the bank and brake, and without heat to fall E'en 'gainst the garden's gleaming southern wall; And colder still it blew, till one bright morn The field-fares bickered at the ruddy haw; And loud the finches chirruped in the trees While o'er all, in blue, thin columns broke From the tall chimny-tops, the factory smoke. All things shone crisp and cold, till from the sea, Between the east and north rose gradually A great grey woolly cloud that grew and grew oluminous, till from the ether blue It blotted out the sun e're evening's hour, And wrapt the ghostly garden, tree and bower, In its thick folds obscure. Then from on high, To earth slow spiraling adown the sky, The first great feathery snow-flakes made their Till all the garden changed from black to grey, Front grey to white. Then rose the wind again From the fell north, and growled against the pane And round the house, and each successive blast As the night fell, grew stronger than the last, Till, as the great whales, gathered in the shoal, In some far bay anear the shining pole, Gambol in thunder, while the waters boil Around them like the Maelstrom's whirling coil, And high to heaven the sheeted foam-wreaths tos So that the strong wind 'mong the feathery floss Of falling snow wallowed the livelong night, l'umultuous, till at length the morning light Rose calm and clear, and upward sprang the st On the soft snow robe that lay white and pure

#### A LOOSE TRANSACTION.

O'er glade and splendid hill and dazzling moor.

Notwithstanding the fact that Minnesota raised 40,000,000 bushels of wheat it appears that the margin on domestic potatoes is short, a fact which presented itself to the keen perceptions of one of our ambitious grocery men, and to anticipate which, and at the same time increase his stock of ducats, he ordered and received from Dubuque a carload or less of the favorite vegetable, which he proceeded to retail with success to himself and satisfaction to his patrons. The Dubuque man drew for the amount of his bill through the bank, which the grocery man refused to accept because the potatoes were small and frost-bitten; he would pay the bill if the Dubuque man would throw off \$40.00-about one third-which would compensate for the loss. The Dubuque man couldn't understand it, as the potatoes were large, well sorted, and shipped in excellent condition. It was like the complaint White Cloud made to the Indian Com? missioners when he said "the sugar which went into the warehouse was white sugar and when it was issued out it was brown sugar." They were large and sound when sold, but small and frost-bitten when they were to be paid About a week afterward a mar

dropped into the grocery store and enquired for potatoes. He was dressed like a farmer, and had a bag slung across his shoulder in which to put the potatoes which he evidently intended to purchase. Yes, they had some potatoes for sale, good ones, the best in the market, recently shipped from Dubuque, and worth 65 cents a bushel, which by the way was some 50 per cent. more than he paid for them. though that point was not evidently advanced. The would-be purchaser hesitated, said he didn't want to pay se much for potatoes, didn't they have some small potatoes or some tha were a little frost-bitien that the could sell a little cheaper? No, the had no small ones, no frost-bitten ones nothing but large first class potatoe just received from Dubuque, and worth 65 cents a bushel anywhere; and the honest grocery man whistled and rattled the potatoes about in the barrel. evidently well pleased with their appearance. The farmer whistled and looked at the potatoes too, and then fix ing his eyes on the merchant remarked "if those potatoes are neither small or frost-bitten, hadn't you better go down to the bank and pay up that draft?" Clearly "vaulted ambition o'erleap

itself," and the grocery man proceeded sorrowfully to the bank and cashed the draft. [Red Wing (Minn.) Argus.

#### FEMININE BREVITIES.

Miss Blaine is disfigured for life. Mrs. Hayes talks intelligently on politics. Titiens will have a monument in Eng-

land. A Hamilton woman has her sixty second husband. Wyoming women must tell their

ages before they can vote. Mrs. Stirling, the novelist, died in Edingburgh, last week, aged 78.

Miss Sarah Jewett, the actress, write Julia Ward Howe is writing letters

from Germany to a Chicago paper. In the recent Indian famine more women than men died, and wives are

scarce. The Galena (Illinois) female teachers applied at the polls recently for the privilege of voting for a School Commissioner.

Lady Burdett-Coutts in is an old maid because her riches made the atten tion of suitors suspicious. She wa much annoyed by persistent "lovers' in her early life.

Mrs. Ralph Waldo Emerson is a sis ter of Dr. Jackson, discoverer of anæs thetics, and a rival claimant witl Morse of the electro-magnetic tele-

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bound by a sacred tie that can never b broken. - The barroom bell punches in Rich mond, Va., have collected \$15,000 tax

in about two months. - There are now 2,265 letter carrier employed in the free delivery service of

the United States.

#### THE SUN.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for January, 1878, in A Glimpse of Prague gives a sketch of the capital of Bohemia, replete with picturesque and historical associations, and beautifully illustrated. The Hot Springs of Arkansas is another profusely illustrated paper, picturesque and entertaining to the general reader. From Arkansas we are carried to the Valley of the Wye, on the Welsh border, depicted with excellent engravings. Life on Broadway is treated in a happy vein, and illustrated by our best artists. Sappho is a beautiful novelette of tragic interest, with remarkably effective illustrations.—

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added, hastily: "Of course you have no means of know they would. It will cost you a knowing; but cost what it may I will pile of money though."

s your heart an ocean, so strong and deep, I may launch my all on its tide? loving woman finds heaven or hell require all things that are grand and true, All things that a man should be: f you give this all I would stake my life To be all you demand of me.

you cannot be this—a laundress and cool You can hire—and little to pay: But a woman's heart and a woman's life added.

Our Christmas Story

depart, he said: "I think I can. You are the one knew every one and was a general

who has conferred a favor, and I thank favorite. you. I have not been generous; I rent or have my houses empty. You happy you have made me."

"You must not go home alone; you nust allow me to go with you." "Oh! I am not afraid. I will not rouble vou."

callers. He went to the door himself. "It will give me a great deal of and when he had opened it he saw pleasure. Will you not do me the what he had never seen at his door favor to permit me to see you home." "Most certainly, if you ask it as a favor: I could not refuse you anything

than she intended or dreamed of to the one to whom they were spoken. He did not reply to them, however, but prepared to go out.

The distance from his house to her father's was not great, and very little "Certainly; but will you not come

> return my visit soon." "I shall do so with pleasure," he replied; and bidding him good night, she entered the house.

Although the air was cold and pierclived in fear of being driven by him from their homes, and if she could persuade him not to urge his claims, either through the streets on his return, for he the factory to his store to fill the largest intended. will be so pleased."

Strout chuckled inwardly, for he suphaps, to explain myself quite fully and posed that the selfish miser had come to order a turkey, and was glad that

he would be disappointed. "Good evening, Mr. Strout," said Reuben, glancing around the store. "Where's all your poultry? You haven't forgotten that tomorrow will be Christmas, have you?"

"No, I reckon not," replied Strout live meanly, that his apartments would curtly; "but I haven't any customers display neglect; but instead, she saw who can afford poultry. Every one in on every side indications of refinement, town is too poor, excepting you; and I Reuben Rathburne watched her keenly. The luxuries in which he had idulged had thus far never been shared

are wanting a turkey for yourself.' There was purposely a little offensive

"No," he said pleasantly, "I don't lost its cheerful aspect, was made to expect to dine at home tomorrow. I He drew a chair near to the fire and good turkeys if you had them; but I his servants into the parlor and said to asked her to be seated; then standing a should have spoken earlier." short distance from her and with one

Strout, who had never known his arm resting on the mantelpiece, he "Though I have never had the pleascould speak, Reuben continued: ure of your acquaintance before, I rec-

mutton, they will not make a bad "Yes," she replied; and then after a Christmas dinner for hungry people, but all of you can purchase what you moment of hesitation she continued: and I am determined that no one in 'I trust you will not consider me bold Millbridge shall want for a dinner tofor thus calling upon you in the evenmorrow if I can prevent it. But I what was proper I should not have must do a good deal of work myself and were so much astonished that not one ing unattended. Had I thought of shall need considerable assistance. come here tonight; but I did not stop to think. I said I had a favor to ask of

Strout was for once in his life ren dered speechless, and he stared at his customer, wholly unable to comprehend "I know, Mr. Strout, you are sur

say. If I can carry out my plans there with hungry eyes in the window of a will be a real Merry Christmas in Mill-Do you mean it-do you really mean ing them to go in and buy what they

it?" asked Strout, springing towards wanted. He saw a little girl coming Reuben and grasping his hand. "Sir, "No, I guess not. I know what you she was trying to reach.

thought of me and you were not far out spare; you have nothing, I presume, to said: keep you here; come with me to my lid not look towards the one whom she do-what I want you to do." turned her face to him, rose and with

"Will you not authorize me to give some of the innate semsnness of the man was displayed in his hesitation by knowing, as he turned the key in the them another day," said Reuben. Do At last the Spring floods came; the

evening had prepared him to grant the favor she had asked, but he could not do so at once and let her leave him.

edit, it clouded minister in an elegantry mave been told what you are going to make the make a part of the make a

Not a very large pile—for me: and "Oh! thank you, bless you. I did do not count the cost. My friend, let not doubt that you would act gener me tell you a little secret; I have learned that wealth may bring happiness and She had risen from her seat and that it is more blessed to give than to advanced to where he was standing, receive. But we can't spare time to

and sleigh." "You cannot conceive how happy He returned in a short time and announced that everything was ready for you have made me." nounced that everything was ready for The touch of her small hands upon a start. Although he had mixed very his arm, the glance of her dark eyes as little with his neighbors and knew they met his, thrilled him with a new scarcely anything about the people in to him had shown to her that he could a MISER'S HEART. sensation, which for a moment prevented his replying; but when she man in Millbridge better able than should have another proof that he could removed her hands and turned as if to Strout to aid him in carrying out his be. hastily conceived plans; for Strout

Reuben Rathburne's bays traveled a have been hard in exacting all that was good many miles that night, for he and due me. I had intended to have my his companion found it impossible to obtain all that they needed in Millhave saved me from doing a cruel bridge. During their absence others thing, and you cannot conceive how were hard at work, and there were mysterious lights seen in the factory and "I think I can. But now I must be strange sounds were heard issuing therefrom. Before the sun rose on Christmas morning Reuben Rathburne saw

all his arrangements completed. In a large apartment, which was sed as a packing room, were two great cooking stoves-one at each end-and a nearly the whole length of the room, sons. In a room below was another

large cooking stove. Having seen that everything was arranged to his satisfaction, Reuben Rathburne went home to obtain a little rest, not forgetting, however, before he left the factory to liberally reward every individual who had assisted in his night's work. Strout, who appeared of over three hundred voices prevented to be incapable of fatigue, volunteered to superintend the supplying of all the provisions which would be needed and

Reuben Rathburne, unaccustomed to such work as he had done that night. felt the need of sleep; when he got home he laid down but without undressing, and he took the precaution to instruct a servant to have his breakfast ready and to awake him at nine o'clock. He slept soundly for nearly three hours. and when aroused, he for a few moments was confused to find himself dressed. Then he remembered, as if it had been a dream, all he had done during the night; but he had a strange feeling of happiness, and he surprised the servant who came to wake him by wishing her a Merry Christmas. His night ride had given him a good appetite, and as he recalled the resolution he didn't think it worth while to stock up had made, as he looked forward to what for just one customer. I suppose you he intended to do that day, as he thought of her who had wrought such a change in him, he ate his breakfast

emphasis on the last word, but Reuben with a keener relish than he had ever before known. After he had finished his meal, he arranged his toilet with even more than would have taken about twenty-five his usual care. Then he called all of

"We shall have no dinner here tosustomer to indulge in a joke, thought day. You are at liberty to pass the to meet you all at the factory at one o'clock. I have not had time to purchase for you any Christmas presents,

want with this." And approaching them, he gave to each a liberal sum. One and all they word of thanks was spoken, and before they had recovered from their surprise Reuben Rathburne had left the house. The air was keen, but the sun shone brightly upon the snow, and Reuben Rathburne felt a warm glow at his heart as he passed along the streets. prised; I am myself; but I mean what I He saw a group of children looking

distribute some coins among them, tellout of a cellar, with a hod of coal too I think I have judged you wrongly, heavy for her to carry, and he took it from her and carried it to the landing

At last he arrived at the factory.

"Good morning, Mr. Rathburne house and I will tell you what I want to I'm not going to wish you a Merry Christmas, for I know you 'll have one. | could find employment for all those Poor Strout could hardly credit his Everything is working first rate, and by who looked to him for it. He did set senses, and in a half bewildered state the time you named, we'll have a dinhe made preparations to close his store, ner ready good enough for anyone. It's so doing. Little did he count the cost, and when he was ready, he followed a pity we hadn't some turkeys, but— however. His only thought was, "It apartment entirely devoted to pipes and "Oh! there'll be time enough for will please her."

home alone. I wo that at

"Did you never think it was very of a would-be actor's perfo.
bold of me to call on you as I did?"

"Ah, no," replied a critic. "No. There has been scarcely Mr. Heathcote, and, without enquiring but I have always thought of it with a all night, but I'd be willing, and I for the one whom he wanted to see, he feeling of gratitude. I am wealthy, notified that gentleman that there would be a meeting of the factory, operatives at one o'clock, and requested him to be present. Then he added:

"I think it will be an interesting meeting and V about the profession and V about the profe

May Heathcote had no mother to consult. She had said nothing to her he was satisfied, as the reader must be father of her interview with Reuben with it, for before another Christmas. Rathburne, and when she received his the old Rathburne Mansion had a new invitation she determined at once to mistress and for many, many years the accept it. She had heard of him as a people of Millbridge knew and loved miser who had no heart; herfirst appeal and blessed her who found the way to

THE END.

fish have been mere waste, and it was a cumulations of them from the fish that are cured in the great fishing ports. Hake sounds are largely used for making isinglass, and several factories in the town of Rockport have been engaged for years in furnishing this article; but it is a very expensive process, and the sounds are worth at the factory before being touched, seventy-five cents a pound, and are scarce at that price. Cod livers are made into medicinal oil, and yield a good revenue. The livers of other fish pay handsome returns for their yield of oil, which is used for curbe made warm. Tables were arranged her father, who were among the last to rying purposes. What fresh fish heads

his seat at the head of the table, he seated himself beside May, to whom he are pickled for food for the Maine lum-

that her appeal made to him on the pre- to him that isinglass and glue might be vious evening had resulted even better obtained from them. Accordingly he Strout had provided bountifully, and success. had, in the short time given him, ar-

anged matters systematically, so that developed—that of making of fish skins,

When the repast had been thoroughly enjoyed by all, Reuben Rathburne rose

"My friends, I wish you all a merry hristmas. Many of you, most of you, know, have suffered for want of work, but you need have no fears for the future. I have neglected my duty, but I shall do so no more. I am not prepared now to unfold to you my plans, but as a proof that I mean to befriend you, I have asked you here to dine today with me and with one

simultaneously there arose from over three hundred throats, a shout of gratitude expressed in various terms.

the afternoon and evening and the hapanother bountiful meal, they were all of them ready to say they had never before known such a merry Christmas. May Heathcote thanked Reuben Rathburne more with her eyes than with her tongue; but he knew how much she was pleased by what he had done. She walked home with her father and was very silent all the way: but when they were at home, she said; "Father, I have always heard that Mr. Rathburne was a selfish, heartless miser. He certainly does not appear

"I have always thought him so," was

interview with Reuben Rathburne the confectionery store, and he stopped to night before, suspected the influence her words had, she did not mention

of the way. But we have no time to he entered, he was met by Strout, who fort, was occupied in making plans for

menced arrangements by which he

made some remarks about their first

moment since then that I was awake that I have not thought of that call,

are brought in during the winter are eagerly taken by the farmers for manure. The tongues and sounds are all saved and pickled, and are readily sold.

bermen. But what to do with the skin and bones was until recently the ques-Mr. John S. Rogers, of Gloucester who owned a small farm, and was endeavoring to make the fish skins and

ones answer for manure, in their natural state, discovered glutinous properties in them, and it thereupon occurred began a series of experiments, and after two years his efforts were crowned with

Another important interest has been heads and bones, a first-class fertilizer. A large business has already been done with porgie guano, which is made of fancy of wearing a beard on one side of porgie chum, a name given to the ref- his face only. use of the porgie after the oil has been steamed and pressed from it by hydraulic pressure.

A TEMPERANCE VETERAN.

heverage.

At the 250th anniversary of the settlement of Weymouth I was present, and also in the Good Templar Lodges in Weymouth Landing and North Weymouth, in 1874, and was pleased to see the leaven of prohibition at work among both sexes.—

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HARTFORD.

"THE KING OF SMOKERS."

A year or two ago there died in Rot

erdam a certain Mynheer Van Klæs,

o whom is certainly due the title of

this distinction in the great nation of

puffers, must require almost superhu-

man powers and a love for the Indian

weed that passes understanding. But

Van Klaes was ever superior to the

emergency. He took no effort on his

part to gain the smoky crown and wear

t while he lived. He did not even die

young, as we might have anticipated

from his immoderate use of the weed,

til he had passed his eighty-first birth-

in which he revelled in his pipe, Van

Klaes consumed four tons of tobacco

also 500,000 quarts of ale, not to men-

tion other beverages that he took in co-

In Mynheer's house was a sumptuous

but both enjoyed life and smoking un-

the King of the Smokers." To gain

- A saloon in Reno, Nevada, was Having learned that the columns of your paper are open to the cause of temperance, I wish to give a part of my experience in life's battle to your readres. My first acquaintance in Weymouth was in 1835. Wishing to learn the shoemaker's trade I spent eighten months in the vicinity of Washington Square, under the instruction of Capt. James H. Bates, of Weymouth Light Infantry, now of Buckfield, Me., Simeon Cushing, now deceased, and Capt. John Hollis, of Weymouth Artillery. Having enjoyed excellent health, skilful masters, and interesting meetings on the Sabbath at the Union Church, Rev. Jonas Perkins, pastor, I have not forgotten those youthful days, when I not only learned that Weymouth had a well earned reputation for making extra face.stiched boots, but also found it to be the custom of many to treat and be treated with alcoholic drink. Being one and twenty while here, I complied with the custom of the place, and invited my friends to greet me on Freedom Day, and partake of liquor. But before I left Weymouth I learned that ardent spirits add no strength to brain or muscle. Since that time, in the State of Maine, I have been a member of the Washingtonians, Watchman Club, Sons of Temperance and Good Templars, and have seen public opinion schooled to enforce the temperance law, among the high as well as the low, so that no political party dare advocate the sale of intoxicating drinks as a beverage.

At the 250th anniversary of the settlement of NORTH WEYMOUTH, Dec. 10, 1877. offensive to residents, and blazing balls

- A farmer's boy who has tried it, says "It's hard work to ride a pig, a it's mane's so short."

n Russia were not allowed to possess Moscow. Out of every Jewish family one child was taken by the State to be educated as a Christian at his parents'

Yes, she paid my creditors, but what has she done for me?" - The trial of the forty vigilantes of Scranton, Pa., for shooting three mi-

ners during the railroad strike last summer, has ended in their acquittal.

the proprietor's operation with a lathe. asked what would turn the quickest and easiest. "Milk," was the reply. - Several of the States have laws against blasphemy, the penalty being fine and imprisonment. There is no

national law on the subject. rior of Africa, and some one says that

- A Catholic paper states that the gifts made to the Pope during his reign

including Peter's Pence. - A Chicago girl succeeded in getting through the Mont Cenis tunnel by leaving her shoes at the entrance, to be hauled over the mountain.

- In the blue grass region of Kentucky, real estate has touched hard pan. Sixty to ninety dollars an acre is the price of farms really worth twice that

a country without cat concerts where the nights are six months long.

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a favor to ask of you; I shall have, pertherefore I will accept your invitation." She entered the house and was shown into the parlor, and she started with Now is the time for those surprise, for she had never seen a room so elegantly furnished. She had expected that a bachelor and one who had the reputation of being a miser would

Beans, do.

s. delegant HEARSE, of Brownell's manu-i a fine pair of Black Horses have been ired will also be furnished.

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BU SOUTH BRAINTREE, MASS

"Are you aware, Miss Heathcote, la host, "we havn't any time to spare. how much you ask of me?" he said; but the pain expressed upon her face from the fear she felt that he would after me whether it is possible to do

refuse her the favor she had asked, and t." the recollection that she had denied Reuben Rathburne then made known herself comforts that "she might aid is plans, to which his guest listened others, but that he would be obliged to ittentively, and when he paused, Strout deny himself nothing to grant her request, stirred the better feelings that had been awakened in his heart, and he

grant your request." and grasping his arm with both of her walk; make yourself comfortable here hands she looked up into his face and a few minutes, while I order my horses

LITERATURE.

THE ANSWER

Ever made by the hand above; woman's heart and a woman's life,

As a child might ask for a toy, Demanding what others have died to win, With the reckless dash of a boy?

Do you know you've asked for this priceless

am fair and young, but the rose will fade

As you did 'mid the blossoms of May

The day she becomes a bride.

From my soft young cheek one day; Vill you love me then, 'mid the falling leaves

A MISER'S HEART.

BY BELLE BEECHWOOD. May Heathcote soon disappeared in the distance and the darkness, and Reuben Rathburne involuntarily quickened his pace, for the gloom of the deserted. silent street oppressed him, and he did not pause till he reached his home. He entered his luxuriously furnished parlor and turned up the light; but the room did not seem so cheerful as it did when he left it about an hour before. He was soon startled by the ringing of the door-bell, a sound he seldom

heard, for the selfish miser had few

few words with you?"

order and good taste.

him bright again by her presence.

ognise Miss Heathcote."

you; I will be brief. You own most of

the house occupied by those who work

in the cotton factory; none of those

people have had any work for months;

few had saved up anything, all are in

great distress. I have seen it, and

have been able to relieve some of it,

but I can unaided do but little more.

not disturb them, it would be a merry

When she commenced to speak she

addressed, but as she concluded she

Christmas for me and for them."

them that assurance?"

before-a woman. He could not distinguish her features, and yet he knew who she was; and, unaccustomed though he was to the society of ladies, The words had greater significance something compelled him to speak courteously in reply to her remark: "This is Mr. Rathburne. Can I have

nto the house?" May Heathcote had no hesitation in was said by either of them; but before accepting the invitation. After passing Reuben Rathburne in the street and they parted, May Heathcote said: "I trust, Mr. Rathburne, you will before reaching her home, a sudden impulse had moved her not to delay calling upon him. She knew there were others besides the woman with whom he had heard her speaking who

until work should be resumed at the was thinking deeply, and he said, order he had ever had. factory or until Spring, when to move finally, to himself: would cause less suffering to the poor He was standing before the store of working people, she would be able to Strout, the provision dealer, as he spoke bring Christmas cheer to many a home. the words, and he entered the store. "Thank you," she replied. "I have

with any one; but he was pleased to observe that she noted them; and the room, which before she entered it had took no notice of it.

> that he must be crazy; but before he time as you please, but I shall be happy "I see you have plenty of beef and

Can I count on you to help me?" his meaning or to make any reply.

bridge tomorrow." I have been told that you have threatened that unless you should receive your rent, all who cannot pay you will be ordered to leave their homes. I do tention, but if I could carry to them tomorrow the assurance that you will

lasped hands she approached him and

"Then I will do it." Reuben Rathburne had surprised many people within a few hours, but none were more surprised than were

and expected a demand for money they were unable to pay, heard from his lips, "A merry Christmas," and "I want you to dine with me at the factory at one o'clock." He called at the house of

"I think it will be an interesting meeting and I should be pleased if your daughter will grace the occasion with her presence."

In think it will be an interesting meeting in feed to make the perfectly of the oxide Juno.

— Mr. John H. Chass, a candidate give me that one thing. Will you give it—will you, can you love me?"

For doorkeeper in the U. S. House, has give it—will you, can you love me?"

At ten minutes before one o'clock

the bell on the factory, which had for many weeks been unheard, rang out a Christmas peal. It was known by most of those who heard it what that peal meant; and yet, as the multitude of men, women and children flocked into the building, breathed in the delicious odor of the dinner, and gazed upon the tables, they could scarcely realize that they were to partake of the feast; that he whom they had regarded as a miser, a tyrant, had provided it for them. of the large dining hall to welcome his

guests, leaving to his able assistant, Strout, all the details of seating them bright fire was burning in each of them at the tables and organizing a corps of as early as possible, that the room might waiters. When May Heathcote and arrive, made their appearance, he conneatly covered with white cotton and ducted them to the head of the hall, furnished with an abundant supply of where room had been reserved for them, crockery and cntlery; and there were and requesting Mr. Heathcote to take seats and plates for three hundred per- his seat at the head of the table, he

> emarked: "I trust they will all have a merry and the Christmas. If they do they may all tion. thank you." "I do not quite understand what you mean," she replied.

The clatter of dishes and the soun her hearing his answer, but May knew ing, Reuben Rathburne did not hasten to see to the cooking, and he went from than she expected, better than she

> all of the guests were well served and with little confusion.

whom you have known better than you have me, your superintendent and my There was silence for a moment after he ended his short speech, and then

The factory was kept open during py company did not separate till, after

his reply. "Some good fairy must have touched him with her wand and changed his whole nature." Little did he dream who that fairy was; and if May, remembering her

Reuben Rathburne had never been so happy in his life as when he sat down in his parlor on Christmas evening. He had found something beside himself to live for, and his mind, which had exerted its powers only for his com.

his house. What he had heard that ent, he found himself in an elegantly have been told what you are going to hum of the machinery. One evening

"Ah, no," replied a critic. "The impossible; you will never see a sup-

of the oxide Juno.

for doorkeeper in the U.S. House, has forty-eight wounds received in battles of the rebellion. - An experienced boarder says that mutton begins to less its flavor after its

thirtieth year. - Grasshoppers are com rometers in the west. After a sudden descent of a swarm to the earth, rain invariably falls within half an hour.

- The ice hasn't got thick enough yet to let a boy through. - Twenty years ago it required over rails; now a ton of steel rails may be quantity of coal.

- A civilized American in the care he other day sat on one seat with his feet on another, chewing and spitting six tor by his first name and impressing every one with his social attainments.
A little boy who received a discharge of saliva as he was passing with papers crushed the fellow by turning upon him and exclaiming, "You do that again and I'll climb on yer and drum on yer." - Since the late earthquakes on the

has become submerged, and the great lake formed there is continually enlarg-- How to make a catfish; leave her

oast of South America the province of

Catamarca, in the Argentine Republic,

— The operations on the great tun-nel under the English channel have been "No, ma'am," said a grocer to an applicant for credit, "I wouldn't even

trust my own feelings."

gaged in the express business. The companies cover 60,000 miles of rail-road, and it is estimated that their messengers daily travel 300,000 miles. - Mrs. Shoddy puckered her mouth,

Eighteen thousand men are now en

and told a gentleman friend that one of - A Montreal man has the strange

- He had proposed, and now with fear and trembling waited her answer. She looked at him tenderly and asked, in accents that went to the depth of his soul, how much he earned a week.

of twine saturated with camphene were thrown into it, destroying the building and its contents.

- Up to the death of Nicholas, Jews land, nor to inhabit the holy city of

- A scapegrace was reminded that his aunt had paid his debts, as a reason for reform, when he coolly replied,

- A stranger entered a pump maker's shop a few days since, and looking at

- Insects are worshipped in the intethe people in America worship in-sects

amount to over 140,000,000 dollars, no

- Greenland has no cats. Imagine

would sit, puffing prodigious clouds of - The Central Railroad of New Jer-

& ROBBILLS:

The Weymouth Gazatic.

Mr. Austin, Sup't. of the Weymout Almshouse, informs us that during the year ending Jan. 1st, he has put up 701 tramps for the night, who have each been furnished with two meals-supper and breakfast-about 1400 meals in all. One of the gentry informed Mr. Austin that he had pursued his "calling" for six years, and it is Mr. A's opinion that seven tenths of the others were nothing but vagabonds. One of our residents propose that the town enclose a piece of ground on the farm for a stone-yard, and set the men at work for payment of food and

The management of the O. C. R. R. Co. have made another examination of the route of a branch railroad from Nantasket station to the Beach, but no defnite action has been taken, although the board were favorably impressed with the feasibility of the route. The Hingham Journal says that "there would be an immense amount of travel over a road to the beach during the summer, as parties all along the line of the Old Colony road and its branches would adopt that method of reaching the shore. That the road will eventually be built is also beyond doubt, but it should be built now, when labor and materials are cheap. A large and very thickly populated territory would pour forth its thousands of people who desire to visit the beach, with which at present they have no direct communication; and while the new road would itself undoubtedly prove a good investment, the increase of travel over the Old Colony road would be immense, and would swell its receipts probably enough in one year to pay the cost of building the new road."

The Popular Route Of travel between Boston and New York. via O. C. R. R. and Fall River steamers has been enjoying an unprecedented win-terpatronage. Saturday night there were 340 passengers from Boston, and on Friday night 300 from New York, requiring six passenger coaches, and sometimes more. Last year at this time the passengers scarcely filled one coach on most of the trips. State rooms are quite as much in demand as in summer season.

At the annual meeting of Delphi Lodge, K. of P., held last evening, the following officers were elected:

Past Chancellor, J. K. Davidson; Chan cellor Commander, Geo. P. Niles; Vice Chancellor, S. J. Darcy; Prelate, L. D. North; Master Exchequer, N. O. Smith; Master Finance, A. H. Smith; Keeper of Records and Seal, Darius Smith; Master at Arms, E. F. Cooper; Rep. to Grand Lodge, J. F. Pease.

Teachers' Meeting. The next meeting of the teachers of the Public Schools of Weymouth will be held at the Town Hall, Wednesday evening, Jan. 2, 1878.

Rev. W. G. Nowell, Supt. of Weymouth schools, has been quite ill for the past tw weeks, having been poisoned his physician thinks by ivy or some other plant, while passing through the woodlands. He is now recovering, having been out yester

day. The officers of Old Colony Lodge F. A. M. were installed at Hingham, or

Tuesday evening, as follows: W. M .- Charles T. Burr; S. W .- John M. Trussell; J. W .- Demerick Marble Treasurer-Albert E. Thayer; Secretary-William H. Thomas; Chaplain-Allen Jennings; Marshal-Jason W. Whitney 8. D.-Horace F. Reed; J. D.-Marcelli C. Cloudman; S. S.-Stetson Foster; J. S. Luther A. Douglass; Organist-Alfred H. Bissell; J.S.-William J. Nelson; Tyler-William F. Harden.

Our readers will observe that Rev. Mr Lord announces the open of an evening school. Read his card in our columns.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

Characterist of the great Christian sestival in this can by the different religious societies were marked with features of interest which made them unusually attractive to both young and rid. We note first the concert at the First Universalist Characteristic of Mind excessing, the challes of which were in charge of Miss Jane Clapp and Messrs. Baracterist Armineton with other workers in the effective of the characteristic of the characte and Armington, with other workers in the effor to provide a pleasing entertainment for the land been in the office but a few moments had been in the office but a few moments had been in the office but a few moments had been in the office but a few moments had been in the office but a few moments. tort to provide a pleasing emercialingent for the children. The principal feature of the evening was when he fell back on the lounge where he

being under the direction of Mrs. Geo. F. Field, platform, in the form of a shield, with the inscription, "Glory to God in the Highest; Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men;" the reverse of the hield being covered with the national banner. The tree of course was an object of particular ttraction to the young folks, and the distribution

Union Church, by a festival, at which four hundred persons were present. The proour correspondent, "Boz") consisted of musical performances by the following talent:-Prof. Wallach, harmonica; Miss Ella F. Johnson, vocalist and accompanst; Master Julian Eckler, violin; and his last named artists are respectively 10 and 12 years of age, but this fact does not prevent their executing some very fine pieces. Master Eckler handles his instrument with much case and bids fair to equal his father, was badly broken, but the horse was Mr. Carl Eckler, the leader of the Germania Band.

crans, the harmonica solos especially, being very pleasing. After the programme invitation soon unloaded the refreshment tables, keeping the waiters, for a while, very busy. The room was very tastily ecorated for the occasion, and, as this part also fell to the festival committee, that body has every reason for congratulation upon the success of the affair.

At the Pilgrim Congregational Church Christmas services were held Sunday afternoon. Rev. George Dodson officiated and the singing was under the direction of Mr. H. C. Newton. The programme was as follows: Anthem, "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem;" reading of the Scripture; hymn, "Brightest and best of the sons of the morning;" prayer; hymn, Joy to the world, the Lord is come; sermon-text, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." Luke ii., 14; "the new era of praise and joy," "Peace within and without,"

"Good will, generous love among men;" prayer and benediction. At the Old North Church, Christma services occured in the afternoon, conducted by Rev. F. P. Chapin, the pastor. In

had a Christmas concert. At the Universalist Church, service were held Tuesday evening, Rev. G. W ainment was also provided for the chil-

Whitney officiating. A Christmas enterserved the Christmas festival by a religious the scholars and a collation. The party is The East Weymouth M. E. Society ob-

service Sunday afternoon, Rev. E. D. Hall, the pastor, officiating. The music was by select choir under the leadership of Mr. C. H. Pratt, with Mr. Arthur M. Raymond as organist. The exercises were as follows; Organ voluntary; anthem, "Hark, what nean those heavenly voices," by Tenny: Scripture reading; "Glory to God in the highest," by Emerson; prayer; hymn, "To ceiver for goods on commission, and for us a child of hope is given, to us a son is wholesale trade. Our retailers will find highest," by Emerson; prayer; hymn, "To born;" sermon, subject, "Nativity of this house to be one of the best in Boston Christ; doxology by choir, and benediction. for purchase of their supplies, and they The 2nd Cong'l Sabbath School of South are invited to give him a call. Weymouth celebrated the Christmas anniersary at the vestry, on Monday afternoon-the children gathering at two 'clock-where they were received by a

and tender turkey, for a Christmas dinne ommittee, who arranged games for them and planned entertainment, joining in their frolic and making a merry time for the little ones. At five o'clock the children were invited to the dining hall, where tables were spread for them. A few remarks were made by the pastor, alluding to the mercies of God and our duty to be thankful, after which he led in prayer. After the children had been served the tables were reset and the adults were invited to

partake. About 80 children and nearly 200 adults were served and still there was an abundance. After supper the people were invited to the upper vestry to witness the dismantling of the Christmas tree, whose branches groaned beneath the weight of the gifts of Santa Claus-who membered all the little ones in his bounreceived by the older ones. An entertainment of speaking and singing filled up the evening, till at ten o'clock the company ispersed with happiest wishes of merry hristmas.

The Universalist society of South Weynouth held their entertainment and Christmas tree the same evening, with a arge attendance and a pleasant reunion.

The Union Sabbath School were invited their vestry on Wednesday evening for sale. where a fine supper was provided at six o'clock, with ice cream, oranges, &c., the gift of the Sup't, J. Augustine Fogg, Esq., who did all in his power by a lavish exenditure of money and personal attention o the details of the occasion, to make the intertainment one long to be remembered by the children and even the elders pres-

ent. Over 200 persons sat down to the tables. After supper and social enjoyment, the Sup't called the company to order, and Rev. Mr. Marden, the pastor, gave an account of his travels in the Holy Land and his sejourn in Bethlehem, which was very intercresting. Miss Ida Rosenfeld favored the andience with fine piano solos. The happiest relations subsist between pastor and people and the gathering was one of the pleasantest occasions of the

On Christmas eve the Sabbath Schoo lasses of Mr Geo. Reed and Mr. John E. Stoddard, connected with the Pilgrim Church met at the home of the former A Christmas tree awaited the guests, and teachers and scholars received reciprocal gifts. The pastor and his wife were pres ent at this pleasant gathering. After refreshments and amusements the party broke up in good cheer and good time.

was celebrated on Christmas morning, at 8 and 10, with suitable discourses. The elegant as it is, but feebly expresses the nusic was by the church choirs. about was devoted to an entertainment for skill and unwearied efforts for the child's late Thomas McGrath, who was killed on ling his arm badly. the children, with a supper.

many years the landlord of the "Gaston House," at Weymouth Landing, died very suddenly on Christmas evening. He had attended a family gathering at the resitation for furnishing good stock. dence of his son-in-law, Mr. Herbert F. Ingalls, on Walnut Avenue, and was returning home in usual health, when he was suddenly taken with a difficulty in breathing just as he reached the residence Onincy. of Dr. Tinkham, and went in to rest. He

on Monday evening, was postponed until Tuesday evening. At six o'clock a turkey a Christmas concert piece, with recitations by had seated himself, and immediately exMisses Nellie Smith, Annie Pratt, Katie Baker,
Lena Hodgdon, Emma Clapp, Fannie Foye, Maud
of others, carried the body to his late resisupper was served in the vestry, about 170 participating. At 8 o'clock they adjourned to the upper room, where there was speak-Knights, Nellie Worster and Carrie Loring, the dence, and funeral services were held in ing, singing, &c., by the children, also singing which intervened between the recitations the Universalist church on Friday after-Christmas piece performed, which occupied about an hour. The exercises were noon. The cause of his death was proconcluded by remarks from Mr. William H. nounced to be congestion of the lungs, -Mr. Geo. S. Baker, in addition to other services Mr. Clapp was born in Weymouth April Pratt. The church was handsomely decoated with evergreens, wreaths and crosses 20, 1813, his age being at the time of his leath 64 years 8 months and 5 days. He married Harriet Newell Nash, of East Weymouth, who survives him, their chil-The extraordinary fine weather of the

dren being Henry, Charles Preston, (deceased,) Horace E., Eleanor F., wife of H. of its fruit occupied a good portion of the remain- F. Ingalls, Sarah H., wife of D. J. Pierce. Mr. Michael Kellar of Quincy, while riding through Washington St., at the gramme for the evening's entertainment Landing, last Saturday evening, lost con-(an account of which is furnished us by trol of his horse by the breaking of the bits, and the animal ran until he brought the vehicle in contact with the watering trough in Lincoln Square, throwing Mr. K, to the ground. He received a severe bruise on the top of his head, and was carsister, Selma Eckler, piano. These two ried into J. Binney & Co's store in an un conscious state. Dr. Tinkham attended him, and after he had in a measure recovered, he was conveyed home by office

take place soon.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

of a gold headed cane as a testimonial of

anner. The cane bears the inscription

"Presented to Z. L. Bicknell, Esq., by the

the Holbrook fire to be nearer home.

in their rooms Monday evening.

This society met at the Parsonage las

Friday evening, and were very kindly en-tertained by the pastor and his good lady.

The Reform Club held a prayer meeting

The Dramatic Club recently formed un

the Immaculate Conception, last Friday

evening. An overture by the Orchestra

recently formed by Mr. W. F. Burrell, was

followed with a banjo solo and clog exer

cises, and the mirth provoking farce enti-

Messrs. Edgar F. Cooper & Co. are

having built a new dwelling house, near

the present residence of Mr. E. F. Cooper.

Mr. Martin Stoddard, of Hingham, is the

Mr. B. Reed has left his former place of

business at Henry Loud's and taken up

quarters in the drug store of J. G. San-

born, where he will be pleased to meet old

A well deserved compliment was paid to

Mr. T. J. Evans recently by the member

of the Hingham Band, of which Mr. E. is

eader, in the gift of an elegant gold per

and pencil case, with appropriate inscrip-

tion. Mr. Evans has labored zealously to

bring the corps to a high standard in mu

sical ability, and it is pleasant to note this

Boys were skating on Whitman's Pon

Christmas day-rather dangerous enjoy-

ment, considering the thinness of the ice

Enjoyed themselves in a social dance las

At East Weymouth will be complete

about a week, when it will be one of the

handsomest and most convenient on this

The school on Pleasant St., East Wey

mouth, taught by Miss Josie Raymond, had

Christmas tree on Tuesday in the school

coom, with exercises appropriate to the oc

An attempt was made about 9 o'clock

Saturday evening to destroy a small build-

ng in the rear of the dwelling-house of

by setting fire to a quantity of paper and

placing it beneath a pile of pine wood.

The light was seen by a person passing

who notified Mr. Fraher and the fire was

easily extinguished. There have been

and the residents propose to ask the tow

Mr. Everett E. Bates removed to hi

new residence on Charles St., yesterday.

Mr. Geo. W. Tirrell's wife and thre

The firm of James H. Clapp & Co., hav

oung lad by the name of Thomas Mc-

Grath, 11 years old, while skating on Whit-

man's Pond, broke through the ice and

was drowned. He was found about 1

clock P. M., having been under the ice

about three hours. He is the son of the

the railroad some time ago.

efitted their shop for the manufacture

children are sick with diptheria.

Mr. Edward Fraher 2nd, on Broad street

by W. F. Burrell's Orchestra.

The Depot Alterations

branch of the road.

Attempted Incendiarism.

evidence of appreciation.

contractor.

friends and new.

Presentation.

orising reading, singing, e...

Rev. Mr. Lord, Principal of the Monatiquoit School, announces in another column the Superintendent, Z. L. Bicknell, Esq. hat he will commence instructions for those who desire to attend an evening school-an enterprise which has the hearty

Pease and Mr. John Ford. The vehicle

stopped before he could do further damage.

Mr. Ebenezer Campbell has sold the state owned by him at North Weymouth, M. E. Sunday School, East Weymouth. and formerly occupied by Benj. White, on Commercial St., to Mrs. Eveline Day, for \$4500. Mr. Campbell will remove to Need-

Joseph Hicks has sold his estate on Commercial St., to Cyrus Washburn, for \$1000. John W. Thomas has sold to Henry ive machines about a mile from the engine Thomas a lot of land with buildings on Union St., for \$1200.

The annual Christmas concert of the Union Sunday School, will come off next Sunday evening. An original poem, enti tled "The Snepherds," will be presented

Hon. W. A. Simmons, of Boston, is to the evening the Sunday School children lecture in the P. L. U. Course next Friday evening. He is a fine lecturer and is expected to draw a crowd.

Is to be given to the children of the Baptist Sabbath School, in the vestry, next Monday evening, with entertainment by Clouds" with an excellent cast. This was to be under direction of Mr. S. W. Gutterson, who has a happy faculty for furnishing a most enjoyable entertainment.

Mr. John T. Dizer, whose card appears in our columns to-day, is already having a large trade in the produce business, for which he has especial facilities as a reto Mr. Dizer for a gift of a large, plump

Thomas Humphrey, Esq., of East Weymouth, discovered his pocket book to be missing last Wednesday afternoon. He had taken it out of his pocket on the street, near the Central Market, to pay a bill, and in returning it the wallet probably dropped to the ground. A reward is offered for its

#### NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Monday morning, J. W. Bartlett, Esq. started from home, in season, as he supposed to take the train at the North Wey mouth station for Boston; but either the conductor was ahead of time or somebody's ty-to say nothing of the many presents watch was wrong. Mr. Bartlett was within a few rods of the depot, when the train steamed away, leaving Mr. B. behind. He made up his mind at once that h would go to Boston in that train. He quickly turned about, and knowing well the extraordinary speed which his horse possessed, started for Quincy, a four miles drive, and arrived there two minutes ahead of the train, making the distance in about sixteen minutes. The horse is not

Friday evening, the music being furnished Christmas Eve. Mr. and Mrs. William Holbrook were agreeably entertained at their residence by a goodly party of their relatives and friends. A Christmas Tree was placed in their parlor and early in the evening Santa Claus put in an appearance, and in a very short time the branches of the tree were bend ing to the floor with the weight of nice presents which were hung there for the respected couple. The evening was passed in pleasant manner, and was very much enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook, who very kindly thanked the party and Santa Claus for the many presents of which they were the happy recipients.

Christmas Present. The family of the worthy pastor of the Old North Church were made glad in the reception of a nice turkey, of generous proportions, the gift of Thomas Hum- three attempts of this kind within a month phrey, Esq., of East Weymouth, one of the authorities to offer a reward for the arres oldest members of the Parish, which act and conviction of the incendiaries. of kindness appeared to afford as much satisfaction to the venerable donator as it certainly did to the recipients.

Among the happy recipients of valuable Christmas gifts was Dr. A. N. Blodgett, 296 Tremont St., Boston, who received ervice was held, with preaching by the a testimonial from Mrs. Wm. R. French ar ector, Rev Mr. Jerome, and the scholars elegant Waltham watch, suitably inscribed of the Sabbath School, under the superin- It will be remembered, perhaps, by many tendence of Mr. C. A. Chessman, gave an of our readers, that he took charge of and entertainment of Christmas Carols, a tree raised to health, after gangrene had taken trade in fine calf boots. eing prepared for the occasion and hung place and the case was utterly hopeless, the Drowned with numerous elegant and valuable pres- little daughter of George Burrell, of North Weymouth, from whom Dr. David W. At the Catholic Churches, high mass | Cheever, of Boston, removed a tumor last At Zion's Hill Chapel, Christmas after- held by her friends for his professional recovery.

The Catholic church at the Landing wa pened Christmas afternoon for the fur for the firm of R. G. Chase & Co., Geneva. al service of Mr. Edmond Kiley, who had New York, and is now canvassing for or been confined to his bed for ten months, ders for trees, shrubs, plants, &c. The firm is a reliable one, and has a wide repulingering with consumption. The street for quite a distance was filled with car-

riages containing the relatives and sym-At the Universalist church last Sunday pathizing friends. evening a sermon appropriate for Christ-mas was preached by Rev. Mr. Whitney, of The body of Mrs. Carr, who resided on Mount Pleasant, was also brought to the church for funeral rites, on Wednesday. The Parish party, which was to be given

Willie Kittrell, of East Braintree, lost portion of one of his thumbs at the fan factory in Weymouth, a few days ago, by his hand coming in contact with a circular

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Hunt, accompanied by Miss Miss Mary W. Richards, have left Weymouth with the intention of making ther home in Florida.

#### SOUTH WEYMOUTH. Thought he knew beans."

resent season is a matter of general re-Some years ago there came to this vilmark, but the most wonderful of all conlage a young man named Beane, and being necting circumstances is the growth of fodthe first and only one of the name many der corn on a farm in Milton, which has were the jokes, puns and mistakes that attained a height of three feet since it was were perpetrated with regard to it. One I planted in the fall. A lot of the corn was will relate, in which a prominent man of the place was badly sold. This Mr. Beane aken to the city the other day, and exhibited to the "Athenians" as a curiosity. had planted a patch of potatoes, and while Lilac bushes are almost ready to expand the tubers were yet small two men were their buds in many places, and all nature passing and says No.1,"Whose potatoes are will be "on a burst," if a change does not these?" Says No. 2, "They are Beane's." No. 1, thinking possibly he had made mistake, goes back to take a second look and seeing they were really potatoes, says 'Why,no!they are potatoes!" "But," says The vestry of the M. E. Church present No. 2, "they are Beane's," at which No. 1 waxed wroth and says, "Do you think I d a busy scene Tuesday evening, it being am a d-d-fool, and don't know beans?" he occasion of a Christmas Festival held by the Sabbath School, the exercises com At this No. 2 exploded, and explanation followed. No. 1. ever after told this as the oal and most pleasing feature of the enterbest joke possible, always omitting to say, however, that he was the man sold. tainment was the presentation, in a neat speech by the pastor, Rev. E. D. Hall, to

Slaughter of the Innocents. We are told that Billy Hollis, of Back St., has this season killed seventy-five parthe scholars' appreciation of his long conridges and sixty rabbits. tinued and arduous service the past six-Cure for Chillblains, teen years. Mr. Bicknell accepted the present and replied in his usual happy

When the agony comes on and you fee as though you would kick a hole through the floor, soak the pedal extremities fifteen minutes in water as hot as you can possibl ear it, and it will give immediate and Dec. 25, 1877." The exercises closed with ermanent relief.

For chapped hands bathe in a weak solua free distribution of pastry and refreshion of salt in water three or more times a day, the oftener the better. This will keep The Rocket Engine and Eureka Hook he skin soft and smooth. The writer has and Ladder companies drew their respectused this for many years, and knows its worth. house, last Tuesday morning, supposing

The South Boston Ice Co. has decided not to put on an addition to their ice-house this winter, but have made arrangements for it at some future time, having extended their run and left openings for the addition. THOMAS HUMPHREY. their run and left openings for the additional section. The run is now nearly six hundred feet long, and covered to protec the workmen. The cottage has been moved to the east of the house and enlarged, and a new engine house of ample dimensions der the auspices of the Catholic Total Abstinence and Literary Association, gave a

Bro. Edward Rosenfeld has presented Wildy Lodge of Odd Fellows a complete set of nice crockery, enough for one hundred persons. It was a good gift and highy appreciated by the members. This lodge added much to the pleasure and sociality tied "A Mischievous Nigger," which of the lodge. We feel satisfied, (in further reference to bro. Rosenfeld's gift,) that the closed the evening's entertainment. The WEAST is just the thing. affair netted the seeieng about \$ , and "They all "use it. was the best entertainment that has been given this season. The house was crowd-

The next party of the S. W. A. O. M. R. P., will be given next Wednesday evening, Jan. 2d. Music will be furnished by Hartspit of the Zion's Hill Free Christian horn & Riley's Band of Boston. By the Mrs. Hannah Clark will occupy the pul-Mission Chapel, Sunday. Elder H. K. way, your correspondent "Boz" wants to Flagg will preach Monday and Tuesday know the meaning of the society's initials. evenings of next week, at 7-30 o'clock, at If he will come up next Wednesday even-We take this occasion to return thanks the same place. Monday evening watch ing and pay just 75 cents at the door, our ices will be held at the Chap- H. P.O. T. N. E. S. will favor him with the true version, and he will not have depend upon outsiders for information.

The engine house in the 4th Ward will dedicated Jan. 4th. The proposed motfor the Rescue tub is "Fearless and PERO. Bottomless." The Sabbath School on Pond Plain had Christmas Tree and entertainment at heir rooms, on Tuesday evening. The oom was closely packed and the utmost

nthusiasm prevailed.

#### QUINOY.

[Scraps from our Note-Book.] The W. M. French Hose Co. has been esented with a well preserved pair of fire ickets, ornamented with the State coatf-arms and bearing the date 1798. Capt. loah Cummings was the donor.

Mr. Horace Johnson, for many year oreman at the works of the Granite Rail- great satisfaction to the audience. way Co., has been presented with a number of useful articles by friends who asembled at his residence last week, and after the presentation supper was furnished and a general good time enjoyed. Lectures and entertainments bave been amerous the past fortnight. James T.

Fields gave the most brilliant lecture he season in the regular course, on "Fic ion, Old and New." Sunday evening last Miss Develling, of Springfield, and W. S. Leavitt, of Quincy, addressed our citizens the town hall on temperance. The Temple of Honor anniversary, which as spoken of in my last, was a grand suc-

ess. The hall was well filled by friends of e cause, and the exercises were varied nd interesting. C. A. Follett, W. C. T., resided; an historical address, replete with much valuable information, was given P. W. C. T. Joseph M. Gilson; after hich remarks were made by Bros. Geo. W. enniman, W. E. Simmons, Rev. G. W. Vhitney, M. M. Leahy and others. The the gifts were distributed. nging was by Mrs. J. Hanson and bro. aul, with violin playing by bro. J. E. anson and an excellent reading by Miss dinnie Follett. Dancing followed, and he entire programme was one of much

The Cobb Concert Company gave the entainment in the course, Christmas even It was the best given here this seaa and drew a good audience. Miss Jene Patrick and Miss Spring were in fine ice: Mr. Parker, tenor, gave the solo, Come into the garden, Maud," in admi able style; Mr. Lowell Mason, the favor-

ite elocutionist, admirably entertained the First singing, then prayer by Rev. Mr ompany with several selections; Mr. J. M. Mr. Freeman, singing again, and the read Brown, a new candidate for public favor, ing of a Christmas poem by Mrs. O'Brien made his first appearance upon the plat shoes. This will be something new for that firm, as they have always had a large brilliancy and finish which indicate his fuure success. Mr. J. P. Cobb, the humorst of the company, was the taking part of Miss Alice A. Giles in appreciation of her the programme; his selections were well services as pianist. chosen and on each appearance he was

greeted with great applause. A man named Cronin, in the employ of . Q. Wild, celebrated Christmas by geting on a drunk, fighting, &c., and amused himself by breaking glass in a saloon, cut-

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Braintree Savings Bank. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Corporation will be held at the Banking Room, on MONDAY, Jan. 7th, 1878, at 8 o'clock P. M., for the election of officers and transaction of any business at may legally come before them.
35 36 C. H. HOBART, Sect'y.

A Lecture

UNION CHURCH, WEYMOUTH LANDING,

Friday Evening, Jan. 4, 1878.

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THOMAS HUMPHREY. East Weymouth, Dec. 28, 1877.

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Prof. Harrington, assisted by D. E. Wat son, gave his entertainment in the Universalist vestry Thursday evening, the 20th inst. The attendance was good and the audience were evidently well pleased with the performance.

ABINGTON.

A concert was given in the Universalis vestry Friday evening by the choir, assisted by Mrs. Spalding of Boston, Mesrrs. Nash and Tenney of Tufts College, and Messrs. J. I. Beal, Wm. Faxon and Henry Noyes, of this place. A very attractive orogramme was produced consisting of quartettes by the choir and vocal and in strumental duets and solos. The room was well filled, and the entertainment gave

A Christmas service was held at the Cong'l church Sunday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Freeman preached on the subject, The Wise Men of the East Worshiping at the Cradle of Christ," taking as his text Matt. 1 and 2.

In the evening there was a Christma praise meeting. The hour was pleasantly spent in singing from the "Tribute Praise" and "Gospel Songs." Rev. Mr Freeman and Dea. J. A. King also made a few appropriate remarks. Steps are being taken to secure the in-

corporation of the Abington Library Asso-

The Universalist society held their ar ual Christmas gathering in their vestry Monday evening. The entertainment cor sisted of singing, remarks by L. M. Dea and C. E. Nash and the reading of an original poem by J. E. Kimball. The attention of all was then called to the tree and At the New Church the same evening

the exercises were more varied. The commenced with the singing of "Old Hun dred" followed by reading of Scripture by Rev. Mr. Wright. Rev. Mr. Pettee read a short poem, next came music by several persons and reading by Mrs. J. F. Cox: and lastly Weihnacht's Symphony was very successfully rendered by thirteen perform ers. Over an hour was then occupied in relieving the tree of its burden.

At the Cong'l vestry Tuesday evening the opening exercises were very shor Over two hours were then occupied in dis-tributing the gifts from the three trees. of engravings presented by the school t PARTRIDGE.

Mr. Dexter Holbrook of Rockland, col ected quite a number of grasshoppers in the field near his residence on Monday the 24th inst. They were to all appearance as lively as in the summer time.

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THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of South Weymouth will be held at their Banking House on TUESDAY, January 8th, 1878, at half-past three o'clock P. M. for the choice of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before them.

B. F. WHITE, Cashler.

South Weymouth, Dec. 6, 1877. 32 tm

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THE Stockholders of said Bank are hereby not field that their annual meeting for the choice between the said that their annual meeting for the choice being as may properly and lawfull, come beforthem, will be held at their Banking House in We mouth, on TUESDAY, the eighth (8) day of Janu Weymouth, Dec. 4, 1977.

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Table Cutlery. YEW stock of Table Cutlery at prices that de fy competition, by S. W. PRATT. The Weymonth Gazette.

Mr. Editor:—Having our attention casted to articles published in a neighboring newspaper as intelligence from "East Braintree," we presume upon your indulgence to publish a few comments on the matter contained in last week's community of the comments on the matter contained in last week's community of the comments of the work of great enjoyment. Mr. Hersey and his wife Lydia Hobart were married in this town Dec. 21st, 1814,by Rev. Nicholas in Whitney, pastor of the church at South OFFICE, WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

that meeting grew fast while busy tongues discussed the various plans of work. Not

that knitting stockings was the only work.

Garments were brought in to make over,

and busy hands accomplished much, while

thoughtful mothers planned the garments

that are to help other mothers through the

winter with the little ones who are insuffi-

ciently provided for. The object of the so-

wisely concluded that the hours spent in

mittee of four was appointed to take charge

are Mesdames Evelyne Hayward and Sa-

rah Dyer of So. Braintree and Mesdames

Mead and Shaw of North Braintree, The

meeting resolved themselves into a com-

mittee of the whole to solicit aid in the

shape of money, material, and garments

to make over. I have given so lengthy an

account of the first meeting since our

commencement of this benovolent work,

in hopes that an interest might be awaken-

ed among our readers and they may as

far as possible contribute to the fund.

Any member of the Union is ready to re-

ceive donations for this work of such

things as have been mentioned above.

The next meeting will be in Town Hall on

5 A. M. freight train last Saturday morn-

ing, between Braintree and South Wey-

mouth, and his body horribly mangled, his

death being instantaneous. Engineer Ste-

vens discovered the man lying across the

track, but as the train was on a down grade

the engine and 35 cars passed over him.

Boy Engine Co. and was returning home,

but whether he was in liquor or not, ap-

pears to be uncertain. He leaves a widow

Tuesday afternoon of this week, a painter

sight of it while he was painting, but it

report to give of him next week.

her name on the list to secure tickets at

I made a mistake inregard to the Parson-

but in the evening is the "Musicale," in

the lecture course in Lyceum Hall. Please

correct my error. I wish you and our pa-

per and all its patrons a Happy New Year.

a prayer introductory to the exercises.

ergaged to read on the occasion.

the deepest sympathy is felt.

Monday evening.

Friday afternoon next, at half past one.

of READING NOTICES INSERTED AT TE PAMPHLET WORK EXECUTED IN A SUPERIOR MANNER AT THIS OFFICE.

BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

The next paragraph seems to be a paragraph which dox not meant to be understood, so we pass it by. Now comes a paragraph which appears to be a weak attempt at satire, or our inneeds of the W. C. T. U. was held in Town Hall on Evides afternoon of last week. Not many the content of the paragraph seems to be a paragraph which appears to be a weak attempt at satire, or at inneeds reflecting upon the town of Braintree for want of care of Quincy Avenue. The paragraph seems to be a paragraph boat, and it is 40 years since he visited the city of Boston. He is the last of the heroic band under Major Martin Fearing, who acted as guard when the American frigate Congress was driven into Co-hasset Harbor by the British frigate, Guerierre, and he relates with pardonable with the city of Boston. He is the last of the pass it by. Now comes a paragraph which appears to be a weak attempt at satire, or at inneeds a paragraph which appears to be a weak attempt at satire, or at inneeds a paragraph which appears to be a weak attempt at satire, or at inneeds a paragraph which appears to be a weak attempt at satire, or at inneeds a paragraph which appears to be a weak attempt at satire, or at inneeds a paragraph which appears to be a weak attempt at satire, or at inneeds a paragraph which appears to be a weak attempt at satire, or at inneeds a paragraph which appears to be a weak attempt at satire, or at inneeds a paragraph which appears to be a weak attempt at satire, or at inneeds a paragraph which appears to be a weak attempt at satire, or at inneeds a paragraph which appears to be a weak attempt at satire, or at inneeds a paragraph which appears to be a weak attempt at satire, or at inneeds a paragraph which appears to be a weak attempt at satire, or at a paragraph which appears to be a weak attempt at satire, or at a paragraph which appears to be a weak attempt at satire, or at a paragraph which appears to be a w lines:—"Because it is important to know pride the results of that memora ble night Friday afternoon of last week. Not many your weight to a pound before crossing adventure. Mr. Hersey was formerly enladies were gathered there, but a general cheerfulness and good spirit pervaded the little company. Perhaps the secret of it what that writer's estimate of his weight honesty and frugality in securing a compewas that they had something to do. It is a well known fact that woman can talk better with her work in her hands, and it

EAST BRAINTEEE.

is certainly true that the stockings both Still, there may be danger for him. And now, Mr. Editor, comes a paragraph years. that "caps the climax"-a slur upon the poets. As is generally conceded the "poet is born, not made," and we doubt if this fueilleton will do them any harm. We are inclined to believe that

With venomed spleen and cheapest wit Some envied one he seeks to hit.

We heartily commend this writer for the few closing lines of his paragraph on poets, ciety in this benevolent work is not to help the families who are suffering through intoxicating drink alone, but any cases of real need are to be met, as far as it is in the power of the Union to do so. It was

the power of the Union to do so. It was poets. The concluding paragraph in the column deliberations might also be employed in sewing. So the needles flew and the cheerful conversation mixed with earnest plans ance of Mr. Michael Hawkes and his son made three hours soon pass away. A com- Henry. In mingling the son with the transactions of the father there seems, to of work and another committee of four to be great injustice. As Henry publicly disjuvestigate cases of need. The first are Mesdames E. Trask Hill, B. F. Dyer, M. Belcher and Mary E. Gibbs. The second not see how he is to be connected with the clandestine departure of his father. The account given of Mr. Hawkes' leaving is erroneous; he did not go directly to Boston, but first went to Quincy Avenue and loaded hay, which he took to Boston or vicinity and sold. The facetious manner in which the account is "spun out" might pass for wit or wisdom, were it not spoiled as follows:-"For Michael was a dealer in

hay, &c. Curious employment this for

one bearing such pseudonym. Now "Mi-chael" was not pseudonymous with Mr.

Hawkes, but his legitimate proper name, Yours, Novice.

Great Fire in Holbrook. An alarm of fire was given in town about 1 o'clock Christmas morning, a bright light being seen in the direction of Holbrook, for some time an employee at Loring's but it a pearing to be at a distance, the en-boot and shoe factory, was run over by the in the day the news was sp.

brook had been visited with a serious
aster in the destruction by fire of the Town and Winthrop Congregational Church.
The rift of the late violent purge, but a gentle assistant to nature.

Constipation:

Constipation: it was impossible to stop it in season, and building, constructed of wood with a tower in the centre. It was three stories in He had attended the ball of the Butcher height with a basement of brick, the latter being used for a lockup and storage purposes. The first or ground floor was occupied for store purposes, the Public Library and town offices. One of the stores and children to mourn his loss, for whom was rented by A. W. Crawford, dealer in dry goods, another by E. M. Flye, jeweler,

dry goods, another by E. M. Flye, jeweler, and the third by Charles S. Reed, apothecary, formerly a clerk in the store of F. Ambler, Weymouth. The second floor was a large hall.

The town hall was lighted with gasolene, and it is supposed that the fire was occasioned by some defect in the gas pipes, as there was some trouble with the apparatus at a concert the previous evening. The insurance on the building was \$20,000, employed on the depot at Braintree, had his overcoat stolen, He was hardly out of was taken almost right from "under his The various Sabbath Schools of the town enjoyed their usual Christmas trees on there was some trouble with the apparatus Mr. Hallenbeck carried a large party insurance on the building was \$20,000, Mr. Hallenbeck carried a large party from Braintree to the Christmas sing at which will probably cover the cost of a from Braintree to the Christmas sing at new one, at present low rates of wages and materials The church was also in ish Sabbath School, announced to the school last Sunday that he wanted to raise nine dollars that day in order to make the Christmas tree entertainment society held a meeting Wednesday everaise nine dollars that day in order to make the Christmas tree entertainment free to all. The admission fee had been used in years past to purchase books, cards new house. In the meantime they will ocnavely a feel and new house and new house and new house are new house and new house and new house and new house are new house and new house are new house and new house and new house are new house and new house and new house and new house are new house and new house and new house are ne etc. for the infant school. Ten dollars

cupy a hall near the site of the burned was raised very readily. Mr. Locke ought church. It was a matter of good fortune that the extensive boot factory of T. to be in the business of raising church debts. He would make a success of it, we White & Co., near the Town Hall, was saved, as a large number of workmen would have been thrown out of employ-A lady of this town lost her pocket book, containing some two dollars in silver, on vented only by most strenuous exertions. the platform of the R. R. station at Nepon-The light of the fire was seen for a long set, a week or two ago, as she was getting distance, on account of the elevated posion board the half past nine train from Boston. She mentioned her loss to Mr. Paul Jackson, the popular conductor on ies came from Weymouth, Randolph, Quinthat train and when he stopped his train cy and Braintree, and rendered efficient at that place on his return to Boston at half service. While the fire was at its height past ten he went out with his lantern and there was considerable consternation in looked for the pocket book and found it the neighborhood, and a number of fami-

with its contents scattered over the plat- lies commenced to pack up their goods, form, and returned it safely to its owner. fearing that their homes would also be She takes this method of thanking him for burnt. A barn belonging to G. N. Spear his kindness and courtesy in the matter. | was somewhat damaged by fire, and sparks We are sorry to be obliged to record the set fire to a dwelling a quarter of a mile away. It was exceedingly fortunate that serious illness with pneumonia of the pasthere was no wind stirring at the time, tor of the South Congregational church, southerly breeze, the larger portion of the Rev. A. H. Johnson. He has been quite unwell with a severe cold for some weeks: town must have been destroyed, as in eithtown must have been destroyed, as in eith-ted Pneumonia and Wednesday Dr. Tor-rey his physician, held a consultation with Dr. Forsaith of Weymouth. The conclusion was that the disease was located and ply was the main topic of conversation in not accepting the offer of Messrs. White, under good control at present, and if it

four hours it would be a more hopeful case. made not long ago, to pay half the expense We trust we may have a more favorable of building a reservoir, was apparent. The fire was fortunately attended with no loss of life or accident, although three Next Wednesday evening will be given tramps who were in the lockup had a narthe third in the course of entertainments row escape. The party who slept in the drug store when aroused remembered that provided by the Lecture Committee of the North Parish. It is announced as a "Mu- the tramps were in the lockup, and his sicale" and Miss Dora Wiley is engaged as first movement was to release them, much one of the artists. Those who have heard to their joy, as they were well aware of

her will need no better inducement than their dangerous situation. once. Mrs. N. F. T. Hunt of Weymouth is Stoughton Musical Society. This society observed its 61st anniversary Christmas day, with a grand concert and supper at Randolph, among those presen age Association's meeting with Mrs. C. C. being Dr. Alden, the oldest living member, Sewing Circle preets there in the afternoon now 89 years of age. The officers of the society for the ensuing year were elected

President, Hon. Winslow Battles as follows: Randolph; Vice-Presidents, Isaac Swan of Stoughton, George R. Whitney of Brockton, Marcus A. Perkins of South Brain tree, William Dyer of South Weymouth J. E. Whitcomb of Holbrook, J. H. Willis musical entertainment, Rev. L. H. Frany. chosen, to revise the music of 50 or 7

of Braintree, who was present, offering years ago, such as our fathers used.

GREAT

PRICES matter contained in last week's constant cation.

The first paragraph reads, "The Boston Flax Mills will "shut down on Tuesday and observe Christmas as all other decent Christians ought to do." Isn't this something new, that mill wheels and machinery are adorned with the Christian graces?

The first paragraph reads, "The Boston B, Whitney, pastor of the church at South Hingham. Four children were born to them, two of whom are now living. Although 85 years, and living within a short distance of the depot, he has never rose on a train of cars, nor sailed upon a steam are adorned with the Christian graces?

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M. H. READ.

Weymouth, Dec. 12, 1877

Marriages and Deaths.

In Weymouth, Dec. 27, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. Baker, Mr. WILLIAM ALBION HALL, to MISS FANNIE EMMA SHERMAN, both of Weymouth.

At Swampscot, Nov. 22, by Rev. S. E. Eastman, WALTER F. CUSHING Esq., of North Weymouth, to MISS IDA C. BIRCHMORE.

DIED.

In Weymouth, Dec. 23, Mr. EDMOND KILEY, aged 31 years 1 month. In South Weymouth, Dec. 22, NANCY JANE,

wife of James Vining, aged 50 yrs. 4 mos. 10 days In Weymouth, Dec. 23, BURTIE CUSTANCE son of William J. and Margaret Custance, aged

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of January next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of December next, at nine o'clock in the foremoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

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masts. Here, in Liverpool, is where the For sale by tourist often makes a great mistake. He seldom stops to look around, and thereby fails to see the true Englishman. Chester, with its ancient Italian architecture, and the college city, Oxford, occupied much time, as there was a deal to see.

In contrast with the splendor of the no-In contrast with the spiemor with the ble residences, were shown some interior and the exterior views of the homes of the English workmen. Inside is found the single bureau, the inevitable window-gardens, gle bureau, the inevitable window-gardens, and the spiemor with the single bureau, the inevitable window-gardens, some constant with the spiemor with the property of the propert and, in the corner, the tall, old-fashioned clock. The walls are decorated with pictures and ornamental knick-knacks from all parts of the world; for here is the home of the many Englishmen who have waved all parts of the world; for here is the mone of the many Englishmen who have waved the cross of St. George in all climes. On the roof is the picturesque and dirty thatch, which has stood for years. When the first thatch is spoiled and will no longer protect the dwellers from the storm, a new thatch is placed over the old one, and so thatch is placed over the old one, and so of the many Englishmen who have waved on until the mass of straw, clean on the outside, and decomposed inside, is several one thatch which had not been removed for a hundred years. In these roofs are and swallows. The beautiful English ivy is to be seen on every dwelling; clinging wherever it may run its tendrils.

Stone barrow and swallows. The Macrican Art Association." Stonehenge was described to some extent, and the different theories concerning

the origin of these remarkable stones were well described.

The flora of the country was illustrated quite extensively. One of the root well-contain not only articles on Birds, but on "Tramporting of the rolls there are our form." derful of the wild plants was our fern. These grew to great size and in remarka-

ble quantities. The estates of the lords and barons are in many cases of great extent; some, miles in length and breadth. These are all kept up in the most lavish styles that wealth will permit. The lecture closed after some views and descriptions of Windsor Castle and St. George's Chapel.

tions, and was listened to with much attention. No comment is necessary upon the organ performance, as Mr. Arthur Raymond officiated in that capacity.

#### DELPHI LODGE ANNIVERSARY.

The anniversary of Delphi Lodge, K. of P., as announced in our last, was one of the pleasantest events of the season, and as the entertainment was of unusual excellence, we give its details below, with an apology for the omission last week of a mention of the reading by Miss Lizzie Cushing, who acquitted herself remarkably well. Singing by Miss Ida Young, "Gaily

chant the Summer Birds, Organ accompaniment by W. F. Burrell; declamation by Mabel Thayer—written by F. M. Adling-ton—"Friendship;" Song, "Star of Glengary," by Mrs. J. G. Worster, Lewis Tilden presiding at the Organ: reading by den presiding at the Organ; reading by Miss Lizzie Cushing, "Mona's Water; Song by Mrs. Eva Baker, "When Twi light's Hour," Organ accompaniment by Rev. Mr. Wright; Music by Orchestra Reading, Mrs. N. F. T. Hunt, Sandalphon," by Longfellow, and "Spicer's Adventure with a Mosquito;" Trio, Mrs. Geo. Field, L. M. Pratt, C. Shaw; Shaksperia Readings by James T. Rand; Music by Band; Song by Mrs. Foster, "Angels ever Bright and Fair; "Reading by Mrs. Hunt, "Charfie Machree?" Duet by Mrs. Worster and Mr. Shaw, "I Love but Thee;" Reading by Mrs. Hunt, "Widow Bedott" Story; Song by Miss Ida Young, "Let me Dream Again;" Music by Orchestra; Song Rev. Mr. Wright, "I am a Sailor Lad;" quartette, "A Hundred years Ago," Mis. Foster, Mrs. Worster, Messrs. Pratt and Shaw.

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